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## Reagan, in Waterbury speech, hails "American Expansion"

**By Peter Corjulo**
**Campus Correspondent**

Amid red, white, and blue balloons, marching bands, Brookfield, Danbury and Sacred Heart loves Reagan signs, and shouts or "four more years," thousands crowded the Waterbury Green to hear President Ronald Reagan speak yesterday.

In a twenty minute speech that emphasized the nation's economic recovery, education, and employment, Reagan praised what he called the American Expansion. The American recovery is not limited to economic matters, according to Reagan, noting the new mood in America. "Uncle Sam is feeling mighty jaunty," he said.

The president went on to pay tribute to "Our brilliant and optimistic young students, scho lars, and workers. Noting reports that S.A.T. test scores have risen four points this past year, the biggest increase in 21 years. Reagan called for still further improvements. "Before this decade is out...we'll make up half the ground that was lost in the last 20 years," he said.

In an apparent effort to take advantage of polls showing that Democrats are becoming increasingly disillusioned with Walter Mondale--an NBC news poll showed one third of Democrats responding fayored Reagan over Mondale--the president invited Democrats to "join us...you will be welcome." A former Democrat himself, Reagan said that "it can be a very enriching thing, I've found, to change parties." He charged that "the Democratic leadership has abandoned the good and decent democrats of the JFK, FDR, and Harry Truman tradition."

Reagan also took the time to further his attacks on Mondale's plan to increase taxes.

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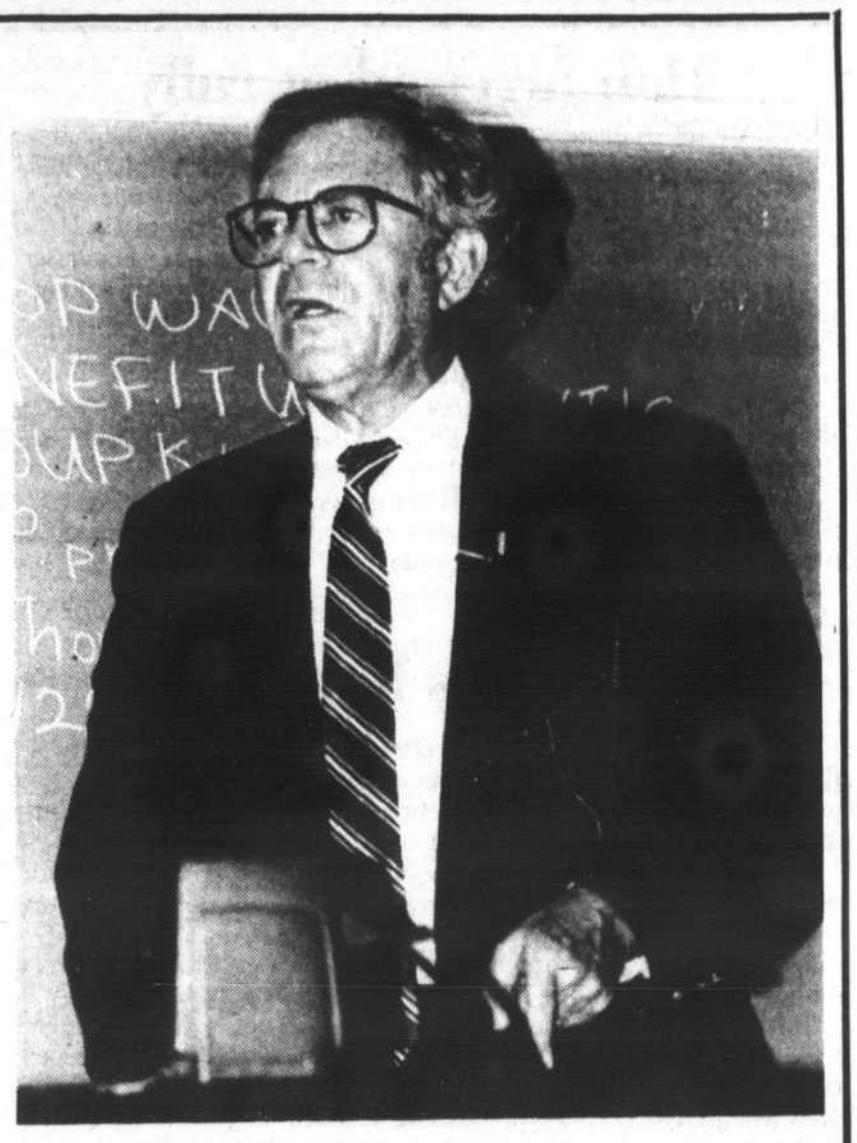

**Colombia University professor Seymour Melman denounced the militarization of the American economy in a speech at the Math-Science Building Wenesday night. See story on page 6. (John Metaxas photo).**

## *Campus Shopping Center, Subway face rent increases in new lease*

**By Colin Poitras**
**News Editor**

A new five-year lease policy with significant rent increases for 11 businesses in the Campus Shopping Center and the Subway Sandwich Shop is in the process of being implemented by the UConn Office of Finance and Administration.

Jim Makuch, coordinator of special services for the office of Finance and Administration, said that letters were sent to all the tenants yesterday, informing them that the leases are now ready to be signed.

Under a new commercial leasing policy approved by the Board of Governors for Higher Education in July, the new leases will raise rent as much as 30 percent for businesses in the shopping center in 1984-85. Each year after that, the rent would increase by an average rate of 5.4 percent.

Since they first heard of the new lease policy and the rent increase last May, some tenants at the shopping center have said that the university has improved its maintenance responsibilities, but they are afraid that the university's

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## *Housing problems are crowded out in dorms*

**By Jill Zuccardy**
**Staff Writer**

There have been few student housing problems this year because what was once termed "temporary" housing is now officially permanent.

Some singles have been converted into doubles, doubles to triples, and many study rooms are now quads. In all, 254 beds have been added to the permanent system, Jane Lowell, assistent director of the Department of Residential Life, said.

"We felt that it was better to place students in these accomodations deliberately," Lowell said. "This way, students don't have to worry about being relocated once the semester starts...there's a lot less anxiety."

New furniture purchased for the converted rooms included 388 "bed" drawers, acording to Chip Yensan, facilities development coordinator. Two of these drawers, which fit under beds, were given to each triple at Hilltop and Holcomb to alleviate problems students might have with space, he said, noting that students seem to be doing creative things to utilize space best.

Lowell is "amazed" at how few complaints or problems there were with the new housing arangements. Some students prefer living in triples or in rooms previously reserved for study. According to Lowell 81% of the study rooms and 34% of the triples were chosen deliberately at room draw.

Freshman Debi Robella and two friends chose a Hilltop triple purposely. "We wanted to room together." Robella said. "We all have different schedules so it's not that bad."

Lowell said the university has no immediate plans to build new dormitories because the declining population of college-age students makes it questionable as to whether the campus will be crowded in five years. 'You don't build if you're not sure," she said.

***Four more plants close:***

## Strike against auto giant widens

DETROIT (AP)—Thirty-thousand more autoworkers joined the strike against General Motors Wednesday, shutting down four more plants as the walkout began forcing layoffs in related industries.

Two trucking companies said they were laying off hundreds of workers because they were running out of cars to ship. A supplier of plastic trim and panels said it was losing $300,000 a day from the strike.

Meanwhile, bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers union continued trying to write a national contract for the No. 1 automaker's 350,000 UAW workers, of whom 92,000 are now on strike in local disputes.

The new strikes were authorized by UAW leaders before dawn, after contract negotiations stalled at GM headquarters in Detroit. They raised to 17 the number of local strikes - 13 were called Friday when the national UAW-GM contract expired at midnight.

Of the 17 sites now struck, 16 are plants for final assembly of cars, trucks, and busses.

Just 14 GM assembly plants still were open in the United States - three fewer than No. 2 Ford Motor Co. operates.

GM's vast internal supply pipeline was beginning to clog leaving seats, steering wheels, radiators, wiring and other parts sitting on loading docks at hundreds of GM plants.

One parts plant was closed and 11 others scaled back operations, idling 8,000 non-striking members of the UAW and other unions.

Anchor Motor Frieght and Fleet Carrier Corp., two Pontiac, Mich., area car haulers, said their layoffs would total more than 500 by the end of the week if the strike continues - they were running out of GM cars to haul.

Voplex Corp.'s Canandaigua N.Y. Plastics Division has laid off 250 of 850 employees since Monday as a result of walkouts against GM. Joseph Telley has said an additional 150 workers might be furloughed if the UAW walkouts continue another week.

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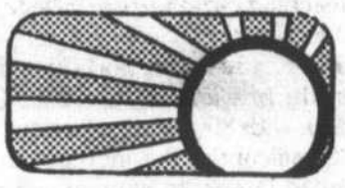


# AP News Roundup

## Nation

### Man arrested at rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man with a knife concealed under his pant leg was arrested Wednesday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said.

Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale.

The man was not immediately identified.

McDrew said the officers approached the man to ask him a question "to get a feel for what he was doing." When he didn't respond, they decided to keep a closer eye on him, McDrew said.

Finally, as the man approached the candidate, the man "pulled up his pant leg and a police officer and agent noticed a strap around his leg. It turned out to be a holster with a knife in it," McDrew said.

The man was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon, McDrew said.

### Economy is leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' personal income in August posted the smallest gain in three months while new housing construction plunged 12.8 percent, the government said Wednesday, as the economy gave further signs of a rapid slowdown.

The new reports sent many economists scurrying to revise their predictions for economic growth the rest of 1984, but the Reagan administration said it was sticking by earlier forecasts.

The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in August, the smallest gain since May.

The report showed that Americans were also not as eager to spend their earnings. Personal consumption spending rose by only 0.1 percent, matching the meager increase of July. Early in the year, spending grew as much as 1.8 percent in a single month.

The government said construction of new homes in August plummeted to an annual rate of 1.54 million units, the lowest level since December 1982 when the country was beginning to pull out of the long recession.

### Citrus growers battle germ

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Less than a year after a freeze damaged almost a third of Florida's citrus acreage, growers are threatened by citrus canker, an incurable, highly contagious disease that has not touched their groves since the 1930's.

"I'm really scared to death," said Orlando grower Jerry Chicone. "I don't see how in the world we re going to be fortunate enough for it not to spread. I'm surprised it hasn't gotten into a commercial grove yet."

### Explosion at feed plant

KNOXVILLE (AP)—An explosion blew off the roof and ignited a fire at a feed plant near downtown Knoxville today, killing one person and injuring at least 10 others, authorities said. Two plant workers are missing.

Police dispatcher Carlene Roach said a series of secondary explosions hampered rescue efforts at the block-long ConAgra Inc. plant located about two miles north of downtown Knoxville in an industrial area near Interstate 275.

### Staff urges to stop inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of the Senate Ethics Committee is recommending that the panel drop its inquiry into Sen. Mark Hatfield's relations with a Greek businessman, the committee chairman said Wednesday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska said he agreed with the staff finding that there is insufficient evidence against the Oregon Republican to justify a formal investigation.

Stevens said the six-member committee took no action on the recommendation at an hour-long meeting held to review preliminary findings by the panel's lawyers. He said the committee would decide next week whether to accept the recommendation.

Hatfield last month requested the preliminary review after acknowledging that his wife, Antoinette, a real estate agent, received $55,000 from Basis Tsakos in four installments in 1982 and 1983.

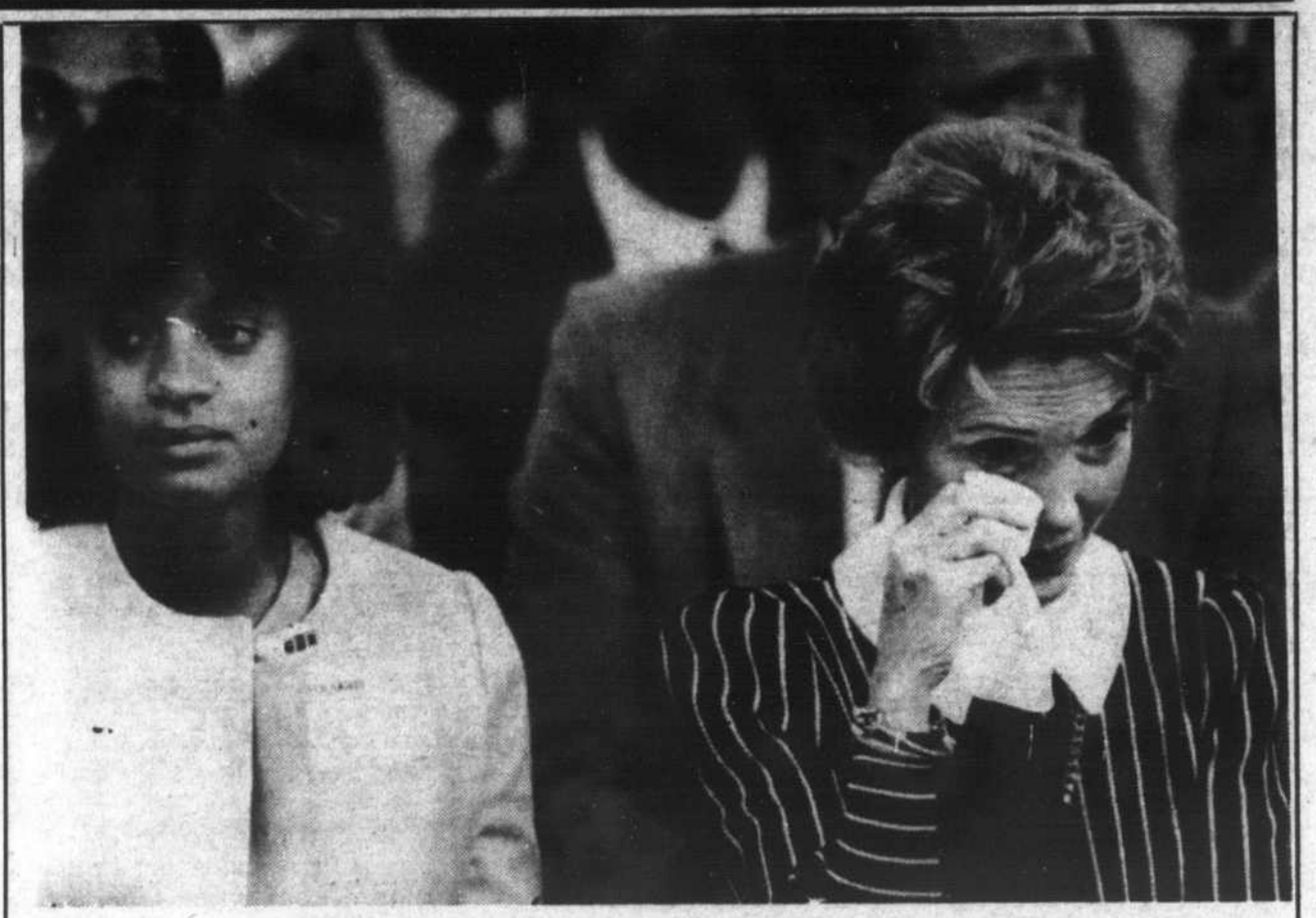
At the time, the senator was helping Tsakos promote interest in Washington in an oil pipeline Tsakos wants to build across Africa. The Hatfields said the payments had nothing to do with the project but were for real estate and decorating service rendered by Mrs. Hatfield.

### SAT scores improving

NEW YORK (AP)—College-bound high school seniors scored their best gains on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in two decades last year, including big boosts in math scores for women and students interested in teaching careers, the College Board announced today.

Average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while scores on the verbal portion of the exam rose a more modest one point from the previous year to 426. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 being a perfect score.

"Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," said board president George H. Hanford at a news conference.



**First Lady Nancy Reagan dabs a tear from her eye while listening to teenagers at an Ohio drug rehabilitation center (UPI photo).**

## State

### FBI studies card

HARTFORD (AP)—The FBI is analyzing a postcard signed "Victor Manuel Gerena Ortiz" to try and determine whether it was actually sent to a local newspaper by the Wells Fargo heist fugitive.

The cryptic postcard, mailed inside a typewritten envelope with a New York postmark, was sent to former Hartford Courant reporter Mart Stillman, who wrote several articles on the Sept. 12, 1983 heist.

The $7 million robbery of the West Hartford armored car depot was the second-largest cash robbery in U.S. history. Gerena, who worked for Wells Fargo, is the only suspect in the case and has been the subject of an extensive nationwide manhunt. He is on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted List."

"It will take a few days to analyze it in Washington," said FBI spokesman Terry Shumard. Handwriting analysts and behavioral science specialists will study the card he said.

### Case nears end

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A state prosecuter Wednesday characterized Guillermo Aillen's alibi in the slayings of his estranged wife and her parents as "a series of lies" and told jurers the defendant had the "motive, opportunity and means" to commit the crimes.

Public defender Donald Dakers countered that the state's evidence in the case was circumstantial and riddled with inconsistencies that "cuts just as much if not more to innocence than to guilt."

State's Attorney Arnold Markle and Dakers presented their final arguments to the jury of six men and six women in a day-long court session. About six weeks of testimony ended Tuesday.

### Med money sought

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's 4,000 doctors are being asked to participate in the state's first physician-owned insurance company in a bid to combat increasing malpractice insurance premiums.

The doctors have two weeks to decide whether to switch their coverage to the Connecticut medical Insurance Co., a business launched by the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Malpractice rates, which ranged from $678 to $5,258 a decade ago, now range as high as $32,000 a year.

Both Hartford and Fairfield County medical associations have advised their members to stay with CNA Insurance Co. of chicago, which insures 2,700 of the state's physicians.

"We haven't had enough time to fully analyze the new program," said Leonard R. Tomat, executive director of the Fairfield County group.

### Bonds for sale

HARTFORD (AP)—Special tax obligation bonds to finance the costs of Connecticut's transportation infrastructure program will go on sale Tuesday, according to an underwriting group managing the bonds.

A statement issued by Bear Stearns & Co. said the $125 million bond issue will make Connecticut the first state in the nation to issue such a series for its infrastructure program.

The 10-year cost of the program to be met from federal state and local funds is estimated at $5.6 billion. Connecticut's share of the cost is estimated at $2.1 billion and is expected to be funded from transportation-related taxes reveues and fees.

The portion to be financed by bonds will come to $1.55 billion the statement said.

## World

### Americans free

CAMBELL, Alaska (AP)—Five American seamen who had been held in Siberia for the past week when their vessel strayed near the Soviet Union were turned over to U.S. authorities Wednesday, officials said.

The transfer took place in the Bering Sea near the international date line at 3:20 p.m. ADT 7:20 p.m. EDT when the five were allowed to leave the Aisberg, an armed Soviet icebreaker that had been met by the Coast Guard cutter Sherman, Lt. J.g. Paul Newman said from Juneau.

Sailers of the cutter Sherman had arrived at the rendezvous point earlier Wednesday, said the department which was receiving information about the transfer from the Coast Guard.

### Assassination link

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel investigating the 1983 shooting death of Benigno S. Aquino says the leader of opposition forces in the Philippines was assassinated by the Philippine military, but release of such a report may provoke violence from the armed forces, The Washington Post said today.

The Post story from Manila said the report is expected to be released next week.

Citing an unnamed senior officer of the panel, the newspaper said ranking officers, as well as soldiers of the country's armed forces, have been identified in the Manila airport assassination.

The official said the panel has found no evidence that either President Ferdinand Marcos or his wife Imelda were involved but he added that the political implications for the 19-year-old government were immense.

The Post said the investigating panel found that there was conspiracy to murder Aquino and his alleged assassin, Rolando Galman, and that there was subsequent perjury by witnesses.

### Cuban reaches U.S.

MIAMI (AP)—A man floating on an inner-tube has reached Florida after an "incredible" eight-day trip from Cuba during which rough seas nearly drowned him, jellyfish stung his arms and sharks nuzzled his flimsy vessel.

"An extraordinary incredible trip," said Perry Rivkind, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director. "Anybody who makes a trip like that has got to be desperate. If he had come in a Boeing 747 in first class, it would be a different thing."

Carlos Saavedra's skin was sun-scorched, his arms showed jellyfish stings and his feet were numb and grossly swollen. That was enough proof of his voyage from Havana INS officials said.

"I won't send him back to Cuba and I don't believe the policy of this government is to send Cubans to President Fidel Castro Cuba," Rivkind said.

Saavedra who said he fled Cuba to avoid serving in that communist country's military, was picked up Sunday morning by four people on a fishing trip off Dearfield Beach.

### Twins abused often

MONTREAL (AP)—Infant twins are 2 1 2 times more likely to be victims of child abuse than other babies, according to a study of a Kentucky medical center's abuse and neglect registry.

There were 29 individual twins among the 1,155 entries in the University of Kentucky Medical Center registry of children abused or at risk for abuse, about 23 percent more than the expected number of twins based on birth patterns.

When the 1983 sample group was reduced to the 310 children aged 3 or younger who were actually abused, researchers found 16 individual twins who had been victimized.

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# ...rent increases on campus

present concern won't last.

"The maintenance here has been poor in the past," Jean Norman, owner of the Paperback Trader IV, said. "The roads were bad, garbage was always blowing around the parking lot, and we had a problem with water flooding inside and pipes freezing down on the lower level. We're all a little nervous about whether the maintenance will improve with the increase."

Irene Schein, owner of Storrs Automotive, put the problem in a different perspective. "In general, the people presently in charge of the process here are more understanding and helpful than in the past," Schein said. "The only problem with the rent increase is that it is a financial burden for all of us. They did so little maintenance in the past, that I would like to see more of an upkeep."

Schein went on to say that the problem was a structural one, with the university caught between the business owners and the state. "They should let the owners take control and let businesses be businesses," Schein said. "They say that they have money problems, but I've paid some $60,000 to them over the years and I haven't seen much in return."

According to Makuch, the university has been using the time taken for the leases to be processed to show the tenants that the maintenance will be upgraded under the new leasing policy.

"Over the last few months, our relationship with the tenants has been good," Makuch said. "I think the renters have a better impression of our willingness to maintain maintenance. We would like to see a fully rented center with people who are content and we expect to do our part."

Makuch went on to say that the university has worked hard to make improvements and more are planned for the summer. Storrs Automotive will be getting a new roof and the stores on the upper level will be getting major improvements for the front face of their buildings, Makuch said.

While many of the store owners on the upper level were reluctant to comment on the new rent policy, some lower level tenants were willing to express their views.

"The small guy down here is not gonna have much of a chance," Bruce Chapel, the owner of Bruce's Campus Electronics, a lower level store, said. "Nobody really wanted to sign the leases, but when you tried to reason with them, they gave us more or less of an ultimatum--move in or pack."

Jean Norman, whose store is also on the lower level, said that "most merchants figure there should be a substantial differential between the rents for upper level and lower level stores simply on the basis of their location."

But Makuch said that the university's new leasing plan was meant to be fair to everyone. "We think that it would be in

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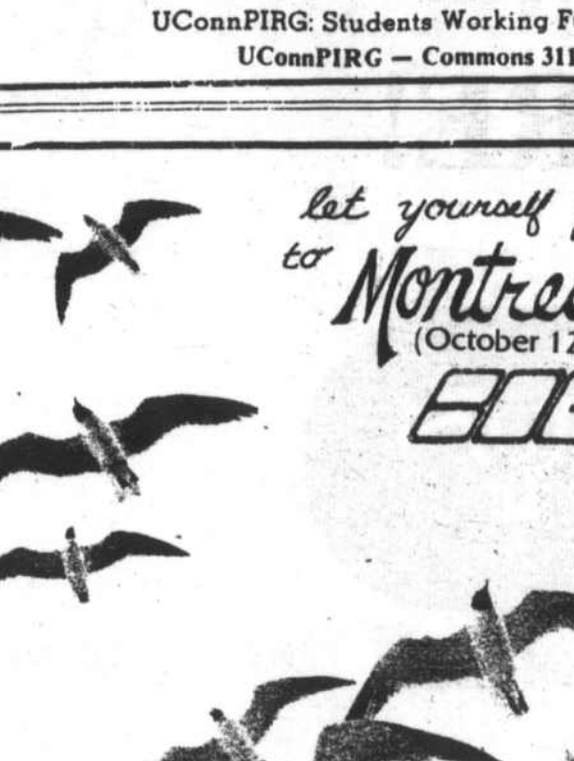
# ...Reagan in Waterbury

"The other side," said Reagan, "is so upset at the health of the economy, they've decided to give us a dose of the medicine that made us sick. Even Waterbury never had that much brass," joked the president.

"Do we want to return to that time of taxes and timidity, that reign of error?" asked Reagan.

The rally was not without its opposition, though. About 100 protesters gathered in front of a bank building opposite Reagan's podium, chanting "Ronald Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood." they successfully drowned out Reagan's speech for one part of the crowd, but were jeered by members of a local "Youth for Reagan" chapter and other Republican supporters.

After the rally, Reagan met with Connecticut Republican leaders, telling them that the most important thing they could do now was to elect a Republican Congress. During his speech, Reagan had made reference to the difficulty he had in getting what he called an "enterprise zone bill" passed because of "bottlenecks in democratic-controlled committees."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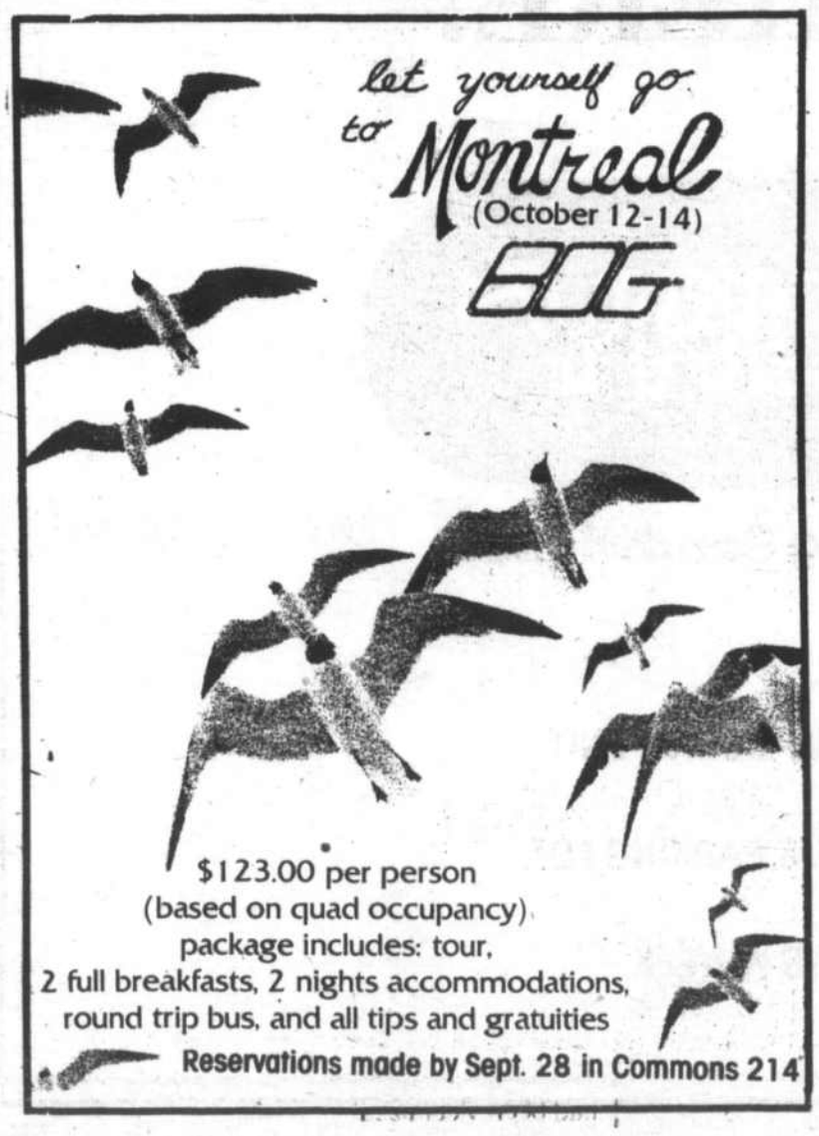

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Students burn the midnight oil in Arjona in hopes of getting good grades.(John Metaxas photo).

# First DWI seminars presented

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

The University Department of Police Services presented the first drunken driving awareness seminar at Eddy Hall last week, a demonstration designed to show students the dangers of drinking and driving on campus.

The purpose of the seminar is clear-cut and simple. It shows students what to expect if they ever get arrested for driving while under the influence charge. The participating officers demonstrate the procedures, forms, legalities, and tests an offender must go through, including a live demonstration of the controversial "breatholyzer," or intoximeter. The officers also describe the rights and options guaranteed by law to an individual in such a situation, and distribute handouts explaining statistics of accidents and fatalities directly linked to drunken driving.

Driving while intoxicated has become a serious problem on campus. Drunken driving arrests have increased by a staggering 400 percent over the last six years. Last year, 45 students were charged.

Sargeant Bob Perizeau, founder of the program, states, "The message we want to bring across is that if you're caught driving drunk, you've had it." Perizeau says that the majority of university students suffer from a lack of education and awareness of what will happen to them if they are arrested under a DWI charge. He hopes this program will promote a greater understanding.

"The common fallacy of UConn society is that students view this place as a sort of sanctuary away from home, where they can drink and drive and get away with it," Perizeau says. "Well, they can't. We're here to show them they can't."

Perizeau is in no doubt as to the quality of the program. "I think that if we can get a few drunken drivers off the road, or motivate some sober friends to drive them safely home, then it's a success."

Sessions are informal but instructive. A main feature is the intoximeter, and Perizeau explains the facts and myths of the machine. Student volunteers come forward and test the intoximeter in a simulation that approximates a real life situation.

Perizeau says, "There is no way to beat the itoximeter. Breath mints of binaca will not affect it. And we merely use it to support the arresting officer's judgement. It is used back at the station house, after the arrest has already been made."

The seminar appears at any dorm at the invitation of the resident advisor. Sessions run about two hours long. So far student reaction has been favorable, with over thirty people showing up at Eddy Hall and additional sessions have been planned for the future. Perizeau and his partner, Bert Augmon, a former alcohol and drug counselor, are scheduled to appear at McMahon Hall on September 25 and at Grange and Watson Halls in early October. Additional information is available at the Public Safety Division.

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# ...rent increases

everyone's best interest to charge a fair market rate," Makuch said. "It's not like we're charging exorbitant rates. I think our rents are lower than those for private companies near campus."

Makuch went on to say that some money from the rent increases will be reinvested in the property for further maintenance, but he said that it would probably take up to five years to get the property into shape.

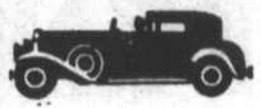
The 12 businesses affected by the increase are. The Disc (which will pay $10,004 in rent this year and $412,312 after five years, the highest of any store in the center), Farr's Sport Shop, Campus Florist, G.H. Waring Continental Gift Shop, Campus Barber Shop, Campus Beauty Shop, Northwestern Mutual, Bruce's Campus Electronics, Paperback Trader IV, Storrs Automotive, Flock, Stock & Barrell and the Subway Sandwich Shop on North Eagleville Road.

The five other businesses in the shopping center are under another lease policy and will not be effected by the new increase in rent.

Makuch said also, that he thinks that the new agreement between the university and the store owners will solve many of the problems that plagued the relationship in the past.

"Communication had broken down before and many of the tenants were going ahead and doing their own maintenance, there was a lot of confusion," Makuch said. "Now, if they have a problem, they can pick up the phone and call us. They have their interests, but they're nice people and very reasonable."

Most of the tenants agreed that their relationship with the university had improved, but they said that there was still some reluctance about the university's sincerity once the leases have been signed.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# State Assembly offers internship program

Applications for the 1984 Connecticut General Assembly's Internship Program are now available at UConn. The Legislative Internship Program provides students with the opportunity to experience first-hand the formal and informal aspects of the State's legislative process. The Program commences in January and runs through most Institutions' Spring Semester. Interns are assigned to a legislator who may be a party leader, committee chair or ranking member, or rank-and-file member. They perform a variety of tasks ranging from analysis of legislative proposals, monitoring committee and floor action, constituent casework, and policy reseach.

An academic component is included in the Internship Program which includes orientation sessions, seminars, and written papers. Most institutions award academic credit for the Internship ranging from 12-15 semester hours for a full-time internship (5 days/week) to 6-9 hours for a part-time inter ship (2 days week). In addition, interns are given a travel stipend to help defray commuting costs to the Capitol.

Intern applications are due on November 1, and are to be submitted to the College's academic advisor.

More detailed information and applications may be obtained from Professor Wayne Shannon, HRM room 122.

# Students play important role in Red Cross Bloodmobile this year

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Today the Red CRoss Bloodmobile will be at the university as it has been at least once a year for the past 32 years, and UConn students will play a larger role in organizing the Bloodmobile than they ever have.

In the past, the Bloodmobile was organized by Mansfield voluteers and by resident assistants who put up posters publicizing the event, said Sheila Coutant, assistant director of recruitment for the Connecticut Region Red Cross. Students wishing to donate blood then obtained appointment cards from the R.A.s and made appointments to go to St. Thomas Church, where the Bloodmobile was available to donors, she said.

This year, although the Mansfield volunteers will continue to contribute to the effort, its success is "all up to the students," Coutant said.

The Bloodmobiles will be stationed, on a rotating basis, at UConn dormitories, Coutant said. No appointments will be needed, she said. St. Thomas Church will also be used, she said. Student volunteers are responsible for organizing the project, publicizing it, and recruiting donors and other volunteers, Coutant said.

The Red Cross developed the system by meeting with area coordinators and dorm head residents, who were asked to encourage students to volunteer time to the Bloodmobile, Coutant said. "The response has been tremendous," she said.

Coutant stressed that the personal aspect of the new system--a system whereby volunteers ask people to donate blood--is most effective. She is sure it will work: "Hanging up a poster does not get a donor. Having Sue as Joe or Sue ask Joan--that gets a donor."

Coutant feels sure the new system will encourage more students to donate blood. Many students from South Campus did not donate blood when the Bloodmobile was at St. Thomas Church because they did not pass that way, she said. She said that, because they do not need appointments, donors will find the new system more convenient. Coutant expects that the Bloodmobile will be less crowded and more comfortable than it has been.

Coutant emphasized that the need for blood is urgent. She estimated that 209,000 blood transfusions will be needed in Connecticut this year. One person's donation can be used to help as many as five people, Coutant said. Donations are "triple bag;" that is, each donation is broken down into three components: platelets, red cells, and plasma. Platelets are often used within 24 hours of collection in transfusions to cancer patients, Coutant said. Platelet transfusions have enabled many leukemia victims to do things--such as bicycle riding--that they might have found impossible before, Coutant said. Plasma is used to treat shock patients and hemophiliacsshe said. Red blood cells are necessary to replace blood lost by patients during surgery.

Blood is needed constantly, Coutant said. By the time a medical facility runs out of blood, it may be too late for some patients to receive a transfusion, even if a donor is available, because it takes a long time to process and distribute blood, she said.

Although all types of blood are needed now, there is a strong demand for blood-types O-positive and O-negative now, Cutant said. This blood is needed for two patients who are hemophiliacs, she said.

The Bloodmobile is being held at Buckley Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Coutant said. There will also be a Bloodmobile at Hilltop on Oct. 2, she said.

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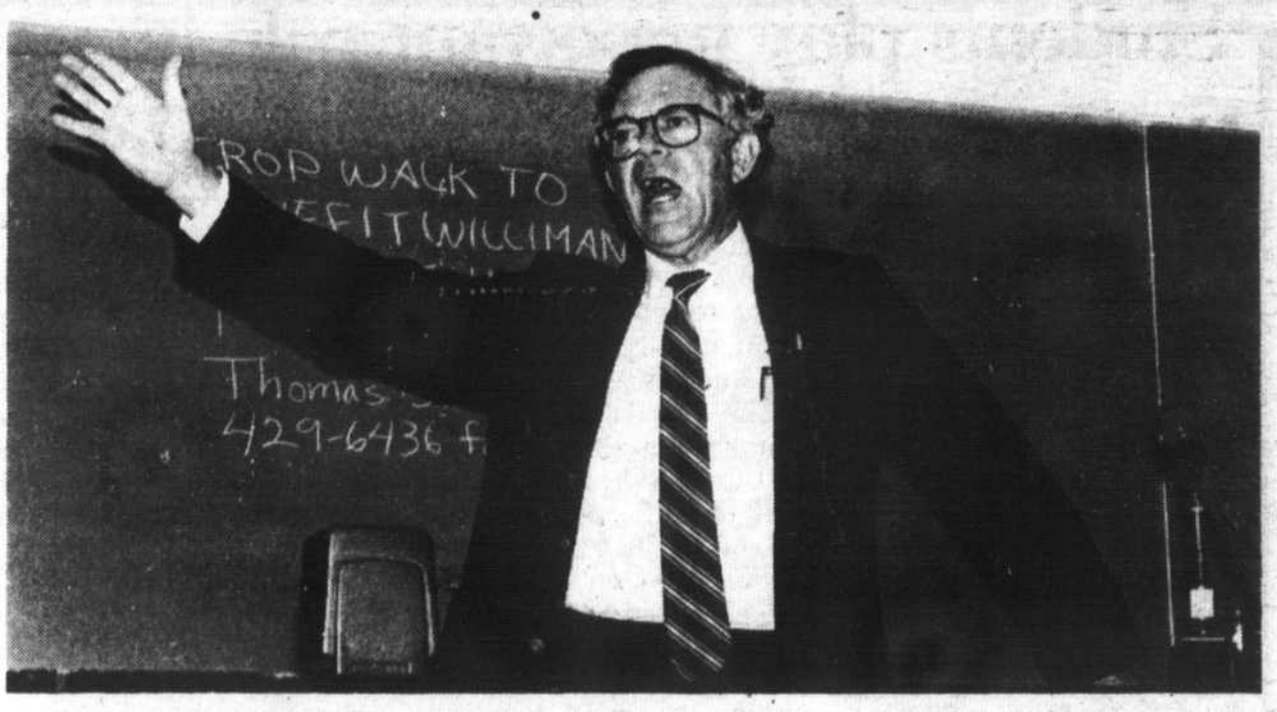


**Seymour Melman speaks to audience on "The Economics of Militarization and Demilitarization" Wednesday night in LS 154. (John Metaxas photo).**

# *Columbia professor speaks on militarization of U.S. economy*

**By Ron Eckert**
**Campus Correspondent**

Seymour Melman spoke Wednesday night on "The Economics of Militarization and Demilitarization." Melman, the third speaker to appear in the public lecture series called "The Survival of Humanity," says the militarization of our economy is a "calamity of major importance."

Melman is a professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and author of "Profits without Production."

The problem, Melman said, is that we "do it the easy way. Let the Chinese do it in Hong Kong. Let the Mexicans do it south of the boarder. Why bother with production we'll do the design and call it quits at that."

Melman said the reason "you can't buy a cassette recorder made in the United States at any price," is because "American based factories are incompetent to supply these goods."

He gives some of the blame for the erosion of United States production with poor management. "In the schools of business from coast to coast the lesson is to make money. And money can be made without making goods. the making of goods is an unpleasant set of tasks to be bypassed." Using the U.S. steels industry as an example, Melman said it not only failed to modernized but even regressed technologically. As a result, "Pittsburgh is an industrial desert."

Melman told the students that they can make the change. He used the ending of the Vietnam War as an example. "The essence of power is willingly accepting and implementing an order. If a populace says no the power disappears." He said that students should contact legislators, be active in organizations and then 'they're just liable to pay attention to you."

# News Briefs

Patricia L. Mochel of Mansfield has been appointed placement services coordinator for the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. Mochel, who has been a research director for a major pharmaceutical firm and an administrative intern for the Mansfield Finance Department, will be responsible for increasing the number of businesses making use of the business school's placement services. She will assist students in their quest for job placement, according to Dr. Ronald J. Patten, Dean of the business school, who announced the appointment.

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The Institute of Water Resources at the University of Connecticut announces the award of a $110,000 grant to two UConn chemical engineers. The recipients are Drs. Herbert E. Klei Jr. and Donald W. Sundstrom, both professors of chemical engineering. The grant from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior will support their study of a new method to remove hazardous and carcinogenic compounds from water supplies.

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Experiments using natural language to command robots are being conducted by a UConn researcher. Using the simple task of putting a peg in a hole, Dr. Mallory Selfridge, UConn professor of electrical engineering and computer science, tests a robotic arm's abilities. He talks to the computer-controlled robot arm in natural English, not computer language. A robot with this capability can be easily transferred from one task to another. Practical application of the research in industry, Selfridge estimates, if five to ten years away.

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Owning a home is still a good investment even though single digit mortgages are a thing of the past and housing values are not increasing as fast as they did in the 70s says a UConn professor of economics. According to Dr. Stephen Miller, variable rate mortgages are a permanent addition to the home-financing picture and may be a better plan than a fixed rate mortgage for some homeowners. Miller predicts that while interest rates will not go up much, they will not go down either. He believes the national deficit has only a small effect on interest rate levels. Homeowners build equity and get a mortgage interest rate tax deduction he says. Miller teaches a course at UConn on money and banking.

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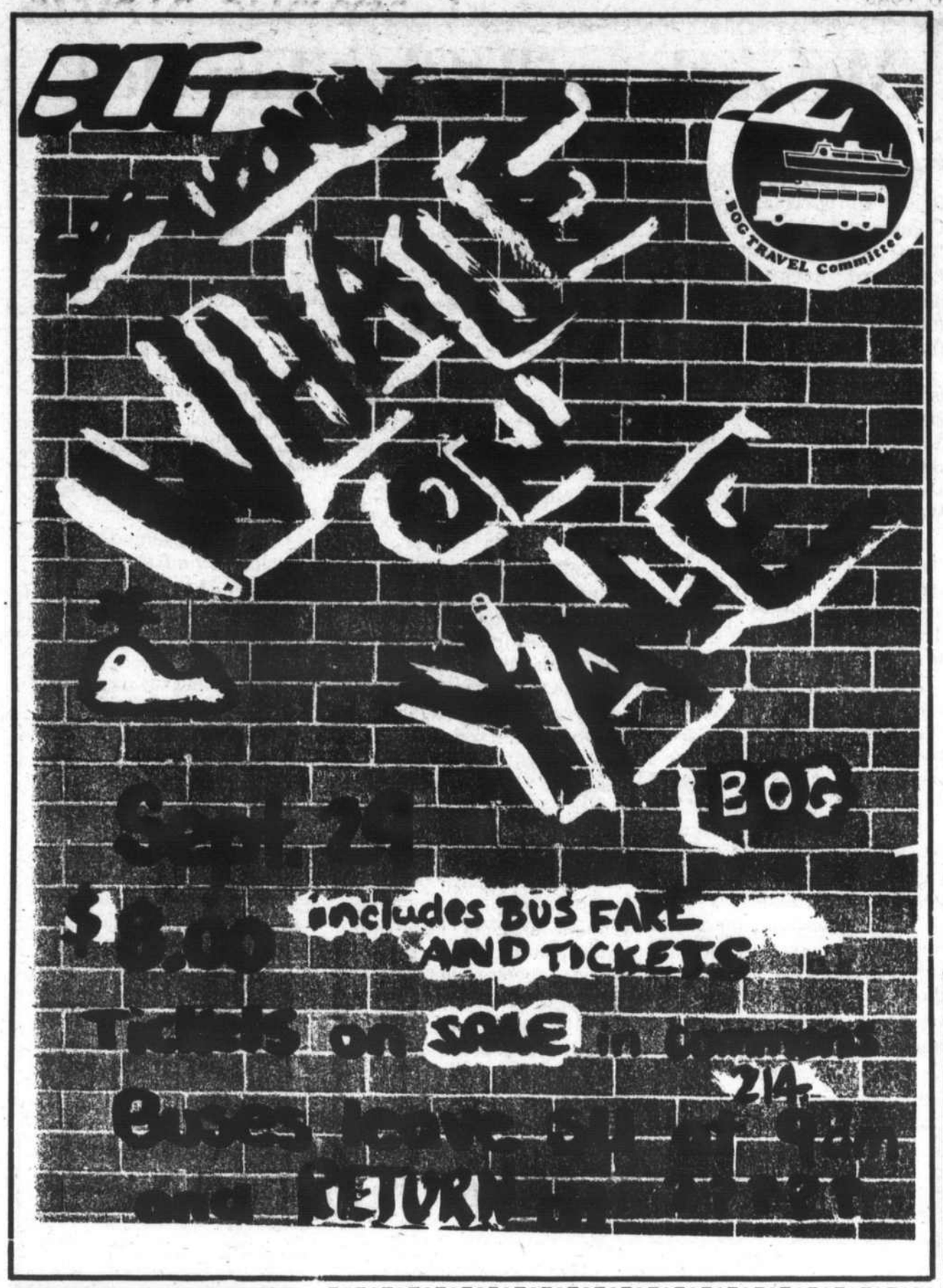


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# Big E draws thousands

By Linda Habermeier
Arts Editor

It was a beautiful New England Indian summer day. The perfect weather for a country fair. So it's not surprising that so many people--in the thousands--turned out for the Eastern States Crafts Expo, better known as the Big E.

Hundreds of cars lined the exit ramps to the fair, causing minor traffic jams. Parking fees ranged from $2-to-$5-to-$10 for the day depending on how close you wanted to park to the entrance of the expo. Many parked for free in the shopping plazas along the route and walked a short distance to the fair.

The Big E offers a wide range of activities to amuse everyone. It features everything from championship horse and livestock shows to roller coaster rides and stunt car shows.

Food was in abundance everywhere. Ice cream, tacos, Belgian waffles and fried dough were just some of the delicacies. There was so much to choose from that many people had a hard time deciding. Although, the big winner was the baked potatoes stuffed with sour cream, chives, cheese, and bacon bits. The food was the most expensive venture of the whole fair, so be prepared to pay the price.

Music ranged from latin to bluegrass, hitting just about everyone's musical chord in between. Stars such a Dottie West, Helen Cornelius, Connie Smith and a whole cast of others are scheduled to appear at the expo.

The arts and crafts displays were quite impressive. Handmade [illegible] and quilts not to mention finely crafted jewelery and clocks, were all of top notch quality. And for a price you could have a carciature drawn of yourself in a matter of minutes.

Touring the replicas of the six original state capitol buildings on the Avenue of States was interesting. Inside the mansions, there were samples of fresh baked apple pie and people dressed in traditional colonial garb. It was a taste of history, New England style.

One admission fee of $4 includes admittance to all shows and exhibits within the expo. The Big E runs from September 12 through 23. The fair is located in West Springfield, Mass.

# McCarthy will 'Give 'Em Hell'

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Ready to open a six-night Connecticut run of his portrayal of Harry Truman, veteran actor Kevin McCarthy said Tuesday the role is the most difficult he ever has played.

The 70-year-old McCarthy is presenting "Give 'Em Hell, Harry", a one-man play by Samuel Gallu, through Sunday night at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater in West Hartford.

McCarthy said his involvement with the role over the past six years has brought a steadily growing respect for Truman, who was president from 1945 to 1953.

"I'm trying to pretty much not get in the way of what's revealed by the manuscript, by the play. It's not exactly a play. It's a composition of some kind, a lot of little events," McCarthy said Tuesday at a news conference called to promote the Connecticut performances.

"He wasn't complex and yet there were many parts down there in his character, but they weren't twisted and tangled ... he had some directness. He had a lot of the vinegar and feistiness."

McCarthy has played the role about 100 times and expects to put on about 80 performances this year when the play has become more popular because 1984 is the 10th anniversary of Truman's birth.

McCarthy has traveled the United States portraying Truman in time he has carved out between his Hollywood acting work. He most recently appeared in the prime-time TV soap opera "Flamingo Road", now canceled.

Of all the Truman performances, McCarthy thinks the one two years ago in Kansas City, Mo., attended by Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, is the most memorable. It's also where he got his favorite revue.

After watching the play from the front row, Mrs. Daniel declared, "Kevin McCarthy is superb as my father."

At the University of Hartford news conference, where Truman artifacts from the school's collection of U.S. political memoraphilia were displayed, McCarthy was asked to compare Truman with this year's Democratic presidential candidate, Walter Mondale.

"He doesn't seem to have the feistiness and the dynamic that was in Truman's personality, as far as I can make out, and he doesn't have the whole record of what it is he would have done and had done during his administration to talk about.

During a visit to Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., in 1979, McCarthy met an old man working in a camera store and asked him if he had known Truman.

The man recounted a story of waiting for a train in a Missouri railroad station in the 1930s when the man sitting next to him struck up a conversation.

"He told him his name and the fella said, 'And what's your line?' He said 'hardware supplies' and he said to this fella, 'Who are you and what's your line?' and he said, 'I'm Senator Truman and my line is people.'

"Well, you knoow you didn't know what a fella looked like, your own senator ... maybe you got a rather grainy, one-column headshot" in the newspapers, McCarthy said.

"I'm talking about the media and how it's changed everything."


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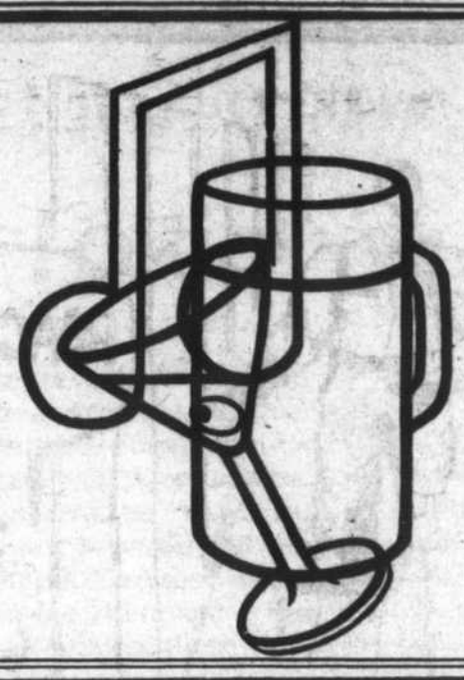

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## Editorial Comment

# UConn's extra roommate

We have a discouraging message for those interested in getting rid of roaches: You can't.

The cockroach, being one of the simplist and most ancient insects, is also the most successful insect. It will probably be of little solace to students plagued by cockroaches to know that there were more of these pests alive 350-million years ago than there are today. The roach stands on the summit next to man as one of the crowning achievements of life as we know it.

The roach has been subsumed into the culture with the same sort of publicity and word of mouth that is usually accorded celebrities. It has been discussed on *The Tonight Show* and even on *That's Incredible*. Ways to control them have been debated at parties. *Saturday Night Live* once even parodied the d-con roach trap (the Roach Motel) with its own invention: the Roach Brothel. "Roaches make out," the announcer guaranteed, "but they don't get out."

But it really doesn't matter if they get out or not. The female German cockroach, the type most often found in UConn rooms, deposits an egg every 20 days. And each egg contains 32 baby cockroaches. And each baby will live five to six months, in which time it will carry on its own affairs and breed its own offspring.

Given the promiscuous breeding habits of the cockroach, roaches have more than enough time to double their occupancy. Students are just going to have to live with having an extra roommate--the roach.

# Insecurity not strength

Seymour Melman, Columbia University professor, was right on target last night. Melman spoke to about 150 people last night on the economic consequences of a military buildup.

According to Melman, a nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplifts is approaching a nuclear armageddon.

Melman raised some crucial points: Just what is it that makes a nation safe and secure? If we ruin our economy to engage in an accelerating arms race, are we really any stronger? When we demoralize millions of jobless and homeless Americans it seems to us that we are dangerously weak at the very fabric of our society. The nuclear race breeds insecurity not strength.

The proliferation of nuclear weapons is not only the major threat to the survival of humanity; it's also the primary cause of poverty and economic stagnation around the world. With a serious arms control program, the nations of the world could apply countless billions of dollars saved to advancing social and enconomic progress.

As President Eisenhower once said, "Every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

## Letter to the Editor

# Deep Throat far from classic

**To The Editor:**

I am writing in response to Jay Livernois' "review" of *Deep Throat* The Daily Campus Sept. 18. I am infuriated by the lack of insight and understanding your Arts Editor has shown in this article. Simply by using the words "comedy", "erotic", and "classic" in the same article mentioning the film *Deep Throat*. Livernois has attacked my sensibilities.

*Deep Throat* is not a classic—classic in the way that we refer to a work of art as classic. *Deep Throat* is a piece of classic pornography—classic in that the subtle, and not so subtle, messages of the film include degradation of women and violence against women. My point is made for me by Mr. Livernois when, as a reviewer, all he comes away describing are Linda Lovelaces "erotic gap-toothed smile" and Harry Reems "acting".

My fear, as a sexual assault crisis counselor, is about the action in the audience that was mentioned by Livernois. Although the link between pornography and sexual assault is still vague, the link between pornography and sexual attitudes is strong as is the link between sexual attitudes and sexual asault. After 90 minutes of seeing women degraded on the screen, men and women alike walk away with false ideas about themselves and the opposite sex.

My fear, as a human being, is that the film being billed as a classic inspires three men to drop their pants as a "culmination of the enthusiasm of the evening." Yes, Livernois, classics move the audience but there remains the qualification as to where and what the audience is moved to do or feel.

One piece of information that Mr. Livernois should be made aware of is that Linda Lovelace does not play herself, as the credits would suggest. A little research will tell you that Linda Lovelace, not her real name, ws forced to make this movie. She was beaten and threatened with death by her boyfriend—her story is told in her book Ordeal. I suggest you read the whole story before deciding what a wonderful film this is .

The one point I concede to Livernois is the link between sexual preference and the attackers of pornography over the years. Those of us with a sexual preference for nonexploitive, loving, caring sex—whether shared by members of the same or opposite sex—are opposed to pornography and the depiction of sex as degrading and exploitive.

**Peter Stahl**

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# Toxic waste cleanup can't wait

Today we are at the crossroads of addressing a growing national crisis. By conservative Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, 16 million Americans may be threatened by just 5 percent of the 17,000 known hazardous waste sites. Perhaps more frightening is the fact that over 10,000 of these sites have not yet been assessed by the agency.

The U.S. Senate now has a unique opportunity to begin addressing this problem. Unfortunately, they must act expeditiously because Congress will recess October 5. In 1980 the U.S. Congress enacted an emergency national toxic waste clean-up program known as the Superfund. This August the House of Representatives overwhelmingly (232 to 33) adopted a tougher accelerated Superfund program.

Rep. James Florio (D-NJ), sponsor of the House bill, said that passage of the Superfund will "depend upon the focus of attention that the nation places on the Senate." Unless the Senate acts, the entire congressional reauthorization process will have to be repeated next year before the program's October 1985 expiration. Such a delay would benefit only the giant oil and chemical companies, who pay for over 80% of the program through excise taxes.

In reviewing the track record of the Superfund since 1980, perhaps the best that can be said is that it's been "a learning experience." With only $1.6 billion originally authorized for what the EPA admits could be an $18 billion job, the program has used only 8.5% of its funds for site specific action. Even if all the funds had been used for clean-up it is estimated that EPA could have only cleaned up 95 out of the original 552 priority sites.

The program was also scandalized by mismanagement and political manipulation under the administration of Anne Burford. Serious delays in clean-up resulted in this period. Just one example is the Stringfellow acid pits in California. EPA experts recommended this Superfund site for priority clean-up in the summer of 1982. However, Ms. Burford blocked its funding, allegedly to hurt Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Governor Jerry Brown.

*Victims from across the nation have suffered miscarriages, cancer and even death*

The real victims from the delay at Stringfellow were 500,000 people whose groundwater was threatened. The still have to contend with groundwater contamination that is migrating up to 3.5 feet a day. One carcinogen, trichloroethylene (TCE) tripled in groundwater concentration near the site between 1982 and 1983. And although the site is the top priority in the state, limited "action" is only just beginning--EPA just admitted that there is groundwater contamination in a statement this month.

Victims at many other sites have already suffered the effects of air and water contamination. The family of Bonnie Exner of Aurora, Colorado regularly experienced respiratory problems, headaches and nosebleeds from the vapors of the Lowry Superfund site from 1974 to 1980. This site has also not been cleaned up. Victims from across the nation have suffered miscarriages, cancer and even death.

When Mr. Ruckelshaus became adminstrator of the EPA 15 months ago it was hoped that he would put the clean-up back on track. Although he has allocated some aditional resources to the program, it has been far from enough. According to the EPA, less than 200 Superfund sites will even begin clean-up before funding expires next year. Unfortunately, Mr. Ruckelshaus seems to be spending too much of his limited time lobbying against the expanded Superfund bill now before the Senate.

Crucial elements of the stronger clean-up program that are still in doubt, as the Senate deliberates, include the size of the fund. The House approved a modest $10 billion fund to be raised gradually over five years, beginning in January 1985. Other important issues center around putting the EPA on a firm clean up schedule, allowing citizens the right to sue government agencies for lack of enforcement of the law and giving victims the right to sue responsible parties in Federal court.

Connecticut is home to six federal Superfund sites. These sites will stand a good chance of clean-up if the Senate passes the Superfund bill. The sites are the Kellogg-Derring water fields in Norwalk, the Old Southington landfill, Laural Park landfill in Naugatuck, Sovants Recovery Inc. in Southington, Yaworski industrial waste lagoon in Canterbury, and Beacon Heights landfill in Beacon Falls.

One wonders if the toxic crisis across the country were linked to foreign agents instead of our own chemical companies we might have declared war on the problem years ago. Instead we are facing a lack of courage by politicians who are afraid to take the toxic bull by the horns. Hopefully, the U.S. Senate willl realize in these closing weeks of the 98th Congress that further delays now will only prove to be prohibitively costly in the future.

It is a violation of or rights to ignore the urgent need for a stronger and effective Superfund. The people of Connecticut and the United States have a right to safe and clean drinking water, a healthy environment, and compensation for damages from toxics. The members of the Senate have in their power the tool to clean-up Connecticut and her sister states, they must act accordingly.

*Rick Hind is an environmental lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C. Lucy Nolan is the legislative coordinator for the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. ConnPIRG participates with seven other Connecticut environmental organizations in the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards.*

Bob Greene

# From the Soviet Union with friendship

Last week's column about Margaret Hosty, the 17-year-old girl from Chicago who joined the Army National Guard, provoked a lot of response. Margaret said she joined the Guard because she feared an eventual ground war with Soviet troops on American soil; she said she wanted to be prepared to defend her neighborhood, via hand-to-hand combat if necessary.

Some people reacted to the column by backing Margaret; some thought she was going way overboard. The most interesting response though, was from Michelle Goldberg, 18, of Wheeling, Ill.

"I'm almost the same age as that girl you talked to," Michelle said. "but I couldn't disagree with her more. And I think I know what I'm talking about—I just got back from a trip to the Soviet Union."

She said that she visited the U.S.S.R. with a group of about 20 other young people. Now that she is home, she is appalled by the attitude of young Americans toward the Russians.

"I get this real feeling of 'bomb the Russians' from people my own age," she said. "The sentiment I'm picking up is that people are thinking, 'Get the Russians off the Earth.' Americans have become really Russian-crazy: it's as if they believe that the Russians are all walking around with guns, just getting ready to attack us."

She said that she is far from pro-Soviet, or anti-American: "Look, I'm not a Communist. God bless America. I love capitalism.

"But if that girl you wrote about is under the impression that the Russian people hate all Americans and want to invade our country, that's just not the feeling I got over there at all. I know this sounds like a cliche to say—but they're just people like we are. There are good ones and bad ones and medium ones; they're just people.

*There are good and bad ones and medium ones; they're just people*

"We went to the circus in Leningrad, and all of us in our group sat in one row. There were a couple of seats at the end of the row and these two Russian girls sat there. As soon as they sat down and found out we were Americans, they became so friendly...much friendlier than strangers in the United States are. They were giving us pins to wear on our shirts, and they were asking us all kinds of questions about America... they were so interested and nice.

"And another time we were walking along the street, and this guy came up to us. We were wearing Nikes and jeans, and the guy said, 'Oh, man are you Americans?' He was a musician; as a matter of fact, believe it or not, he was wearing an MTV T-shirt—I have no idea where he got it. We were talking about what Americans and Russians think of each other, and he said he didn't want to blow anyone up, he didn't want any war... he was just interested in American music. As a matter of fact, I just sent him a New Wave tape."

"But the answer is not to believe in

She said that in the resort town of Sochi, her group talked to some teenagers on the street; when the conversation had ended, the Russian teenagers were approached by men who appeared to be police officials, and were escorted away. The next day the American group saw the same teenagers; the Americans tried to talk again but the Russains behaved as if they did not know the Americans.

"I feel so sorry for them, living in a country where something like that is a way of life," Michelle said. "Obviously, they could get into trouble for something as simple as talking to Americans. I get the impression that the people there feel totally helpless to contradict the government in any way. I feel that they're trapped; visiting the Soviet Union made me feel much more patriotic toward America. When I got home one of the first things I did was donate money to the Statue of Liberty cleanup fund.

a movie like 'Red Dawn' and the answer is not to join the National Guard because you want to fight the Russians if they invade your neighborhood. You can show your feelings of patriotism in many ways, and they don't have to be hostile ways.

"I was really sad to leave those people, because they had become our friends. And when I hear people my age talking about 'killing the Russians' I guess I think about it a little differently. Because it's not just a phrase to me; when they talk about killing the Russians, I think in terms of them killing those kids I was playing socer with.

"In Leningrad there was this school behind our hotel. We played soccer with the Russian students there every day, and we talked and we laughed together... they said that there was no way that they wanted to invade our country. We sat down and we talked about nuclear war, and their response was the same as ours: 'No, no, no. It must never happen.'

"I guess once you know the people, it's hard to stereotype them quite so quicky. The answers don't all seem quite so simple anymore."

*Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.*

# Study the alternatives for studying on campus

**Aimee Hartnett**
**Life/Style Editor**

You're all set. Your books are all packed into your knapsack, there are three packs of gum tucked into your coat pocket, and your collection of 256 pens and pencils are rattling around in your pencil case. But, where to go?

There are many studying alternatives on the campus. The first is, should I study at all? But, seriously, the size of this campus provides many nooks and crannies for serious studiers.

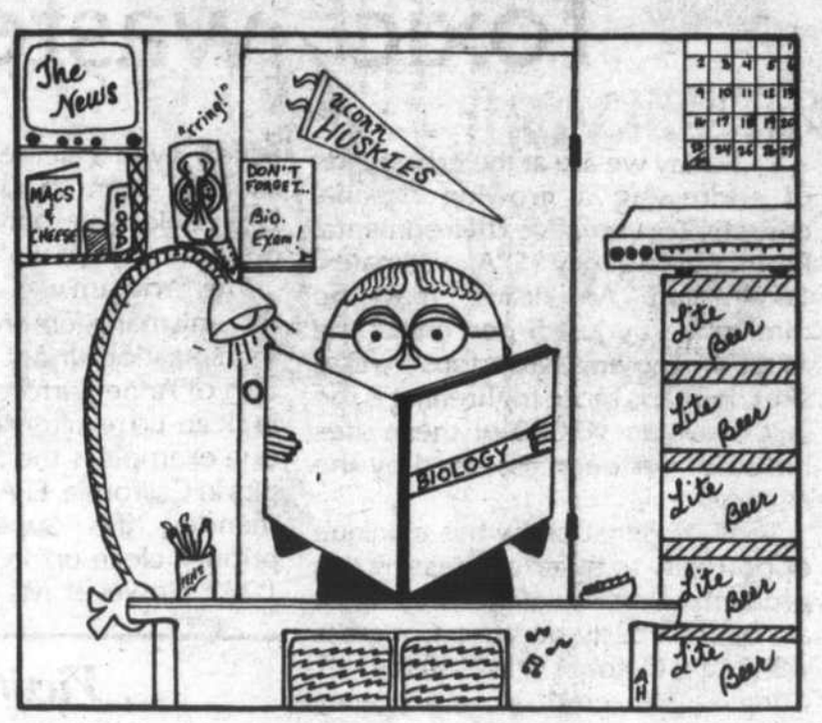
On the top of the list is the library. Otherwise known as the lib, brare, or the spaceship. The advantages are: reasonably quiet, being surrounded by tons of information, seeing everyone you know between the stacks and the coffee and doughnut sales. Disadvantages: loud whispering, finding a table after 6:30 pm, the desire to hang out by the Xerox and wait for that special someone, and losing your dinner after riding the elevator.

Second is your home sweet home, the dorm. Every dorm on campus has a lounge and a cafeteria. The lounge may provide such comforts as soft couches and chairs and a television. This way, you can learn to study only during the commercials and take frequent naps to rest your eyes. Studying in your cafe is like being in a torture room. The brightest lights ever created are in your cafeteria. Also, the noisiest doors, most uncomfortable chairs and more loud whispering. But you ususally can't beat the free coffee.

Number three on the list is the Math Science Building. This place is usually a favorite during finals because students think that they are escaping from the rest of the world and that no one will ever find them again. It gets pretty spooky up there, all alone. Your footsteps echo down the hall on the way to the bathroom, and because of the small windows on the doors, there may be someone studying in a room, only you can't see them. Half of the lights in the halls are not working, and weird math and physics professors roam the halls, stopping suddenly to whip out their calculators, punch in about 50 numbers, scratch their heads, then cackle to themselves as they peer around. Pretty scary.

And if you are a human, you can always study in the Humanities Buildings, Arjona and Monteith. (That's aarrrhona and monteef for you freshmen.) These buildings are fourth and getting pretty close to the bottom because of their location and facilities. If all you need is a teeny desk and a bare bulb, go to it. But, if you get a lakeside seat, the tranquil sound of ducks splashing and doing whatever it is that ducks do, (and around here there is plenty of that) can be nice background to the squeaking of your highlighter. You can also have a lot of fun with the chalkboards in these rooms. There is always tic-tac-toe, hangman and other games to play on the chalkboard. These buildings are pretty spooky also, because we are all so gungho on saving electricity and usually none of the lights are on. It's not like at home, where, if you are frightened, you can turn on all of the lights. I'm sure that a certain administrator would want your adress on this bill.

The last, and not too successful location is your room. With all the comforts of home, your room may provide too many fun diversions to those spanking new books just waiting to be written in and




snoozed over. You can always lock the door and barricade it with your bureau, and desk and then wire a few grenades to it, just to keep all of your freinds away. But, then you will be locked in with the television, stereo, radio, stationary, photo albums, snacks, beer, telephone and the worst of them all, your bed. Yes, that's the animal that is always chucking you under the chin and beckoning you to climb into its comfy depths. All of these super fun, "other things to do," will only keep you from your studies.

Well, students, take your pick. There are advantages and disadvantages to all of these places, but one may be just the right place for you. That alternative I mentioned before really appeals to me, why study? I think I'll pack up my stuff anyway, just to make it look good, and then hightail it over to Ted's. Happy studying.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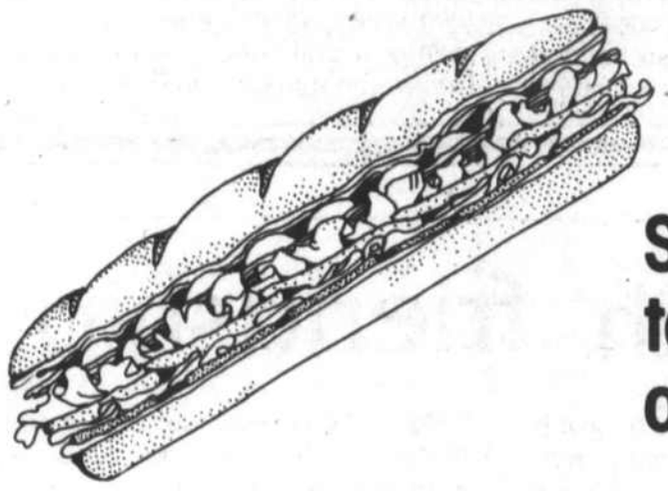

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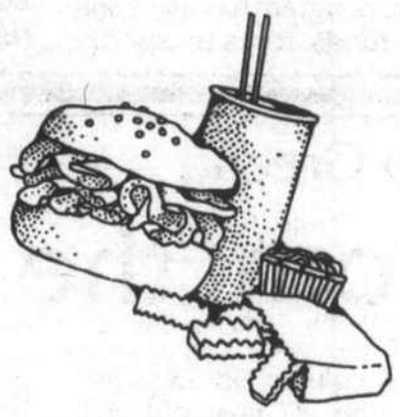

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# You heard it through the grapevine

**Gina Marie Milano**
**Campus Correspondent**

Some University of Connecticut students are getting an opportunity to get practical experience and to be helpful members of the community. The site of this mutual exchange is Crosswoods Vineyard in North Stonington, Conn.

Susan Connell, owner of the vineyard, explained that Crosswoods is a thirty-acre vineyard that sits on a 132 acre farm. The vineyard was put in four years ago and is now ready for harvesting. The first "crush" of grapes will be next week.

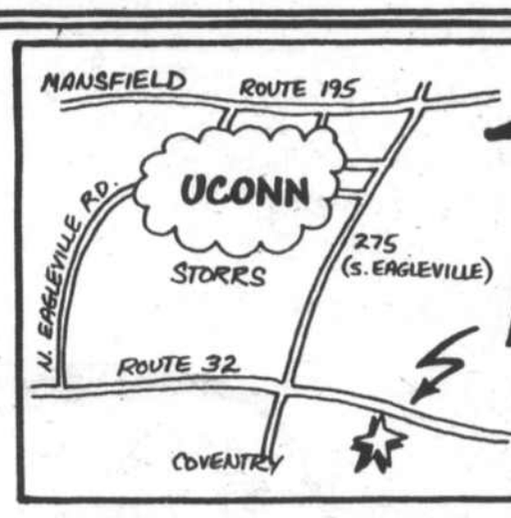
Due to its location and proximity to Long Island Sound, it is able to produce a European variety of grape known as the vinifera. Connell stated that it is a "state of the art vineyard." The prime concern is to produce a "quality" grape. Special equipment has been designed with this in mind.

A year and a half ago Dr. Everett Emino, the head of the plant science department was asked to work out a program that would link the university and the vineyard together. Because the university is a "land grant" university, it has an obligation to help out in community affairs when possible.

There was a problem at the vineyard with a bacterial disease known as crown gall disease. It affects grafted grape vines, which does not affect the quality of the fruit but decreases yield of the grape harvest. The vines take three to five years to grow to produce grapes. No studies have been done on when or if it would be economically profitable to replace infected vines. Dr. Emino explained. Paul Hennen, manager of the vineyard and graduate student at UConn is studying this problem.

Hennen has created a model system for the study. He selected plants without the disease as a control group and some with the disease as a treatment group. The infected group was then indexed as to the degree of infection. The treatment group is being watched to see how much the disease affects the growth and vigor of the plant. An analysis of this would tell when and if replacement would be best.

In a reciprocal action, the vineyard has given the university a piece of land to be used as a practical laboratory. This piece of land will be used exclusively for experimental projects. Dr. Emino said that the first project will probably have to do with weed control. Professor Favretti of Landscaping Architecture said that one of his classes will be sent there in late October to be involved in the major landscaping of the area.

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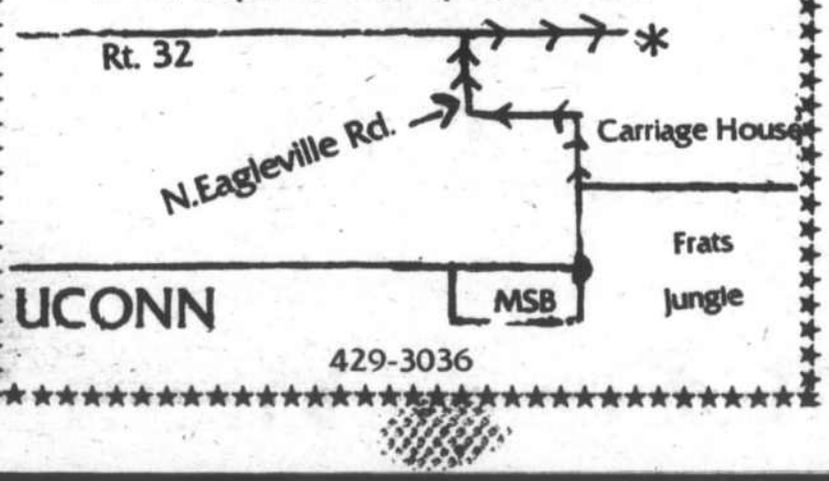


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# Band plays Manhattan

HARTFORD (AP)—For 42 Greenwich high school students, a class trip to New York City was more than enlightening. It was downright elevating.

The students,all members of the Greenwich High School Marching Band, pranced around the roof of a Manhattan skyscraper, shouted out "banzai" on cue, and assembled into a formation of a question mark. They were marching on top of the Pan Am building Monday as part of a popular Japanese TV quiz show filmed partly in the United States.

Amidst chilling winds on top of the 59-story building, the band performed the theme songs from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars" while being filmed for a show called "Ultra Quiz.' A Japanese television crew hovering in a helicopter recorded the scene.

The TV show is similar to this country's "Truth or Consequences." Contestants must answer questions correctly before they can progress to the next stage of the game.

The program started with 11,000 contestants in a Japanese stadium. Two finalists won the chance to fly to New York City and answer trivia questions while standing on the building's roof.

"We have been told it's the most-watched single program in Japan," said Carmel Signa, the school's band director for the past 17 years. "It's a real funny contest obviously."

During the program, a Japanese emcee stood behind a podium on the roof and asked trivia questions to two men wearing business suits. The contestants, one wearing a red top hat and the other a blue derby, pressed a button to indicate they knew the answer.

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## Personals

SHAMOO, SHAMOO- Where are you our Big Mac- OOH!! We hope shamoo comes out to haunt McMahon Soon! Sincerely- The Pudd Brothers P S World Lives!

To our favorite Punker, Happy Birthday Julia! Third Floor Crew Loves You

Little Sigs, You are cordially invited To attend a WAVE PARTY, THURS EVENING AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE, THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI P9 21

RJF As for popcorn, wine, and sleepless nights- I'm addicted already

To the president of the Thouki fan club Happy Birthday! Have a fantastic 20th go celebrate! Love your roomy.

Eddie: yes, always, Yes, yes Always, yes Boop

ROOKIE- Okay the challenge is off, but you can't get rid of this baby so easily. A baby is still better than 2 rookie!!

Clara, Alfredo, Luigi, Guiseppe, Guido, Mama Celeste, Papa Gino, Sofia, Please return all written evaluations concerning gentle, tender vs tough, ruthless garlic bread to the appropriate conductors of the test by 10:30 pm on 9/20/84. Thank you

Lisa- Happy 22nd!! It must be true what they say about older women! Love you - 50/50

KKG Pledges Congrats to us all!! Get psyched for fun as pledges and as sisters someday!! We're gonna have a blast!! Love, Katharine

To Quickdraw McGraw, 1st floor New Haven Hall. Four times in nine minutes won't bring the lofts down, but you sure tried hard Monday night Next time keep the covers on Dora and Truck.

Craig?! To the handsome dirty blonde w/ the beautiful smile getting Starship tics at noon last Wed Let's share some more glances! Be daring and reply. From the girl with the brown curls and blue eyes wanting to see you if only for one more glance

Janet Happy Belated Birthday and Here's to another year Tracey.

Melissa, got your note on my door last week Wondering who you are Stop by- Bob from chem 127 - Jim D. Love you. ALOT LC

PURRS MEAN WE LOVE YOU AND WE'RE HAPPY. WE DON'T UNDERSTAND 5:30 IS NOT THE TIME TO WAKE UP WE LOVE YOU MOM PISHEE, LISA, JAMIE

Hey Jungle! It's Helen's birthday - so wish her a good one 'cause she's REMARKABLE ! Your old buddy Joann

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Sue Happy 20th Birthday! Now that your legal, I hope that you have all the fun that you've been waiting for, because you deserve it Your a wonderful girl Have a great day! Love Chino

I don't suppose I never get anything done when I go to the library But we still deserve a study break at Teds

Mike- Don't plan on being a cad this weekend And actually some people think braces echance faces

Gordon, the waiter- my vacuum cleaner hasn't been too active lately. Do you think you might be able to get it going again?

Sharon Hey you legal woman you! How does it feel? Don't party too much - classes tomorrow!! Whenever you need me I'll be there!! Love Cathy

Hey Chandler thanks for making us feel so welcome. You guys are the best Love, the ladies in the triple

Antoinette L Happy 19th Birthday- May it be your best one to date Luv Tanya

Thanks to all who came to the Blue House party It was awesome Remember, you don't need an excuse of a party to come visit. A special welcome home to our furry religious hairdresser Peace The Blue House

Aloha Berlin Turnpike Trekkers! C'mon you guys Wicktor Bradley, Lin DaH) put away your work and let's get down to some serious "Lollipop" We've all been sober too long! How 'bout it?Love, Pseudo Sprague Mutant

To Jill, My favorite ice cream date Love Ya!!!

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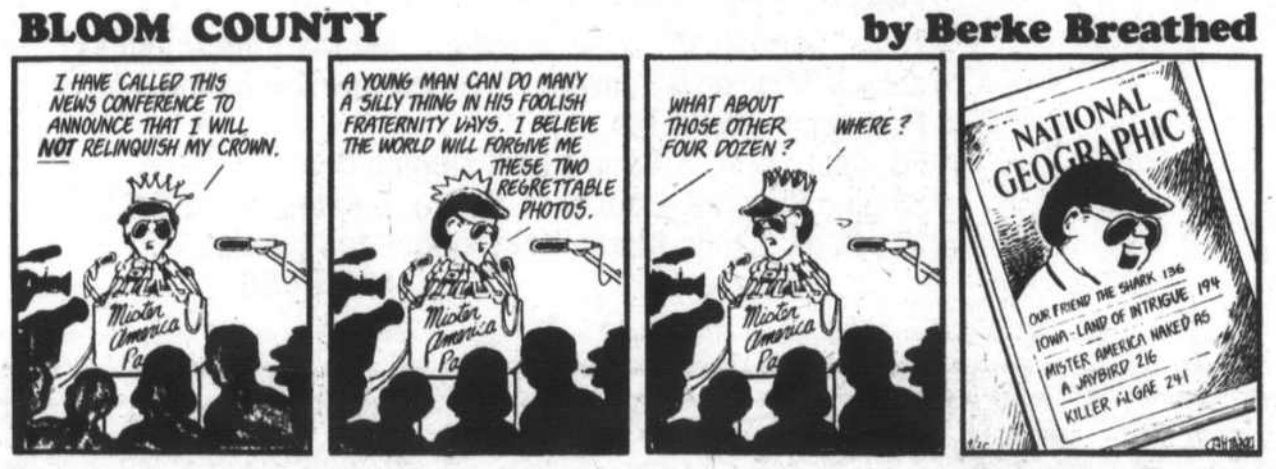
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TO LOG ON, TYPE "LOG ON".

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To the Women of Pi Phi You guys have got to get a new washer and dryer Well at least you have enough TP

Hey NYL Did you realize that two in the CDC is worth one in the bush? Think about it

Earth to NYL So what if you re busy from 11 to 6 I m sure you can squeeze me in ( Don't think about it!)

WATSON STAFF A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD PROBABLY BE A PERSONAL HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND (HAPPY FRIDAY)3

L J P A toast to coolness in the face with understanding in the mind See you at happy hour J C

Joanne thanks for taming master ITEK for me Sign the neurotic classified typist

Cathy- Senior Year! Good Luck- Make it a good one! Happy Belated Birthday! Is John coming this weekend? Take Care! Love Ya! Lucy

Samantha, next time you call leave your number so I can call you back! JOE

Gee Hank, you're such a STUD!! !!!!! !!!!!! !!!

To those Sexy Ladies on Troy 2nd floor Do you still just wanna have fun? Hope yu re not gonna start studying on me after the big move from the fourth P S Lone Wolf needs fun girls and ride needed to J s party Friday night Call anytime - ask for Ed or should I say De? P S Hi L N L

Make the right challenge BJ and you will get all the action you can handle. Just remember who chal lenged who You might need brace's Help

Desiree My best friend, my cohort in crime whose been there through the good and the bad. Beautiful people deserve beautiful birthdays! So, go for it and enjoy what you deserve the best Happy 21st You wild woman! Much thanks and love, Shirley

Matt you golfing Motha! I heard you set the new world record for loosing golf balls Come on!

Jane of French A, 4th Floor (to the tune of Happy Birthday) Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday Dear Jane. Happy Birthday to you! Happy 21st B-day Love Jill and Kathy

HELLO Tim! Happy personal day! I thought since you don t live on campus and I don t live on campus and we have so many gaps in our schedules (especially on Wednesdays). We should get together for frozen yogurt or something What do you think? P S. I'm not bringing the candle

# Miscellaneous

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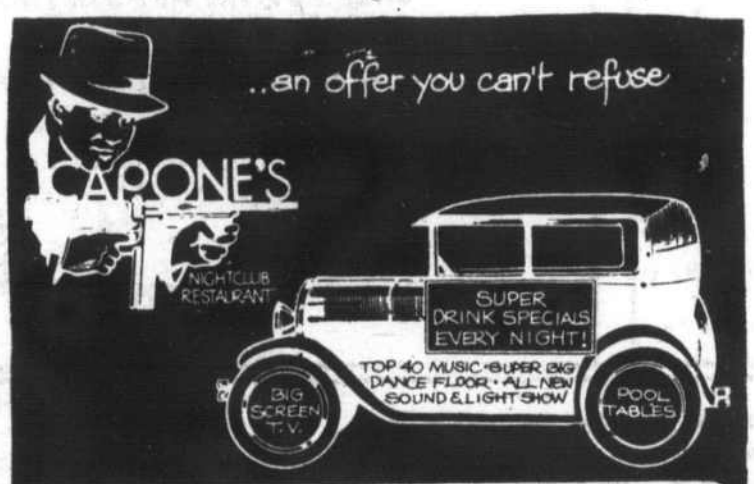
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Have you been sexually or verbally abused by a parent, relative, or someone in your past or present? Would you like to join a group with other women having the same experiences to talk it through. If so call Sissy Seader at the Student Mental Health Sus. 486-4705



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# Marketplace

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Concerned about the Environment, Cost of Education, Voter Registration? Find out what you can do with UCONN PIRG at The General Interest Meeting, Thursday, Sept 20, 6:30pm Library Seminar Room M9/20

Hey UCONN, DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear I want to be your number 1 DJ Mark 646 3476 M12 14

PLEASE MEET WITH US AT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, 46 SPRING HILL ROAD SUNDAYS 10:30am EXCEPT ONLY AT 4pm FIRST SUNDAY EACH MONTH RIDES/INFORMATION 429 2510 or 429-6526 M9/25

Need a Mechanic, Carpenter or Electrician? Have much experience and Reasonable rates. Call evenings 429-2201 ask for Dave in room 322 M9 21

Are you lonely? Need a companion? Well we have plants of all types for sale in the S.U. Lobby on 9-19,9-20,9-21, From 10 00 to 4:00. Make a friend with a plant. M9/21

NON REGISTRANTS: For information and counsel call Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 429-9035 or 429 8837.M9 25

Tonight Merlin the Magician and his show bring magic and EXCITEMENT TO UCONN, plus free sundaes Don't miss it. 7:30pm S.U.B M9/20

UCONN SWIM TEAM SEA YOU TONIGHT AT THE BIRDS 7.00 M S M9/20

Grad Students Tired of paying too much for your auto insurance? The Fowler Agency has a special program for Grad students For a no obligation quote, call Walt Crosby at 423-1607 for a comparison M9 26

Do you know what they call someone who pays money for a sundae Thursday night? STUPID! Get a free 24oz sundae at the Performing Arts Committee's Presentation of Merlin 7:30pm S.U.B M9 20

## Events

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Come see Bill Murray in Meatballs this weekend! Saturday, Sept 22 in LS154 Matinee, 2:00pm: $1 50 or evening, 7 00pm and 9:00pm : $1 99 HAVE FUN!E9/21

Did you know BOG'S Performing Arts Committee is having free 24oz Make your own sundaes at it s presentation of Merlin? 7 30pm S U B E9/20

Anyone interested in RUSHING SIGMA CHI, come to the house (10 Whitney Road) Thursday to find out what a wave party really is E9 21

Wear your UCONN Sunglasses at night! UCONN Sunglasses at $6 00 and $8.00 at the Student Union today. Thurs Sept 20 10-4pm Support the gymnastics club E9/20

DESSERT THEATER Plenty of tickets left so stop by room 214 Commons to pick one up or take your chances at the door E9 20

GOODYEAR A s Homemade Chipwich Sale Sunday Sept 23rd 5 00pm to 11 00pm Five Flavors of Ice Cream Call 429-2907 or 486-3367 E9/21

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BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE JOIN SAE. UCONN S MOST DYNAMIC AND GROWING FRATERNITY FOR MORE INFO CALL JOE 487-5442 JOHN 487 6305. OR MARK 487-7533 E9/21

Arts in England Trip to London January 1 985 English 292- 3 Credits Come to informational meeting October 2 JHA 410 4 00 or call 486-2570 Dr Jacobus E9 20

Important Homecoming Meeting Tonight It will be held in room 217 in the Commons Please attend at 7:00pm promptly Thank you very much BOG E9 2 2

Interested in Bowling? Uconn Mixed Bowling League sign-ups are on Thursday September 20th Yes thats this Thursday) In the Student Union room 217 From 6 30 to 8:30 Check it out!E9 20

ATTN: UCONN STUDENTS: Grads & Undergrads Order Class Rings this week 9-5 30. GH-Waring Gift Shop. $15 deposit Largest Discounts All year!! 429-2143 E10 1

Watch out for the Birds Alfred Hitchcock The Birds in Monteith 143 Thurs Sept 20th 7.00 and 9 30 one Dollar admission support Uconn Swimming E9 20

Clubs Area Councils & Greeks Nominate your stars for HOMECOMING ROYALTY! Submit King and Queen applications by Sept 28th at 4:00pm in 214 Commons E9/25

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma cordially invite all interested UConn women to an informal RUSH Party on Thursday September 20th at 8:00pm Commons313 E9/20

Make A Difference Get involved with UCONNPIRG General Interest Meeting Thursday Sept 20 6 30pm Library Seminar Room E9/20

We Beat it, you eat it BATTERSONB PANCAKE BREAKFAST Parent s weekend- Saturday 22nd 8 00-1 00 $1 99 ALL YOU CAN EAT !E9/21

UCONN SUNGLASSES for sale! $6 and $8 at the Student Union 10-4pm Today, Weds Sept 19 and Thurs Sept. 20 Support the Gymnastics Club E9/20

UCONN YOGA CLUB Welcomes New Members! Relax. Energise. Concentrate. Course begins sept 27, 6:30pm Student Union call 487-1759 for more info. Taught by Nick Roosevelt E9 27

If interested in working with the mentally retarded at Mansfield Training school 1 hour weekly come to a meeting at 7pm Thursday in 310 Commons E9/20

Hillel Student Council Nominations and Election of Officers, Thursday, Sept 20, 4:00pm Hillel House All Members are urged to attend!E9/20

## Lost and Found

Found at Add & Drop ladies ring Call 486-3329 at Scheduling Office LF9/21

Found Calico Cat With Brown Flea Collar Call 486-2612 Beecher Hall LF9/22

Lost: SILVER WATCH in between Stowe and Teds on Thurs. night Sentimental value, REWARD! Call Kris at 429-4818 LF9/26

Lost Black Lab on campus One year old Please call 487-0521 if you have seen him or know his whereabouts Thanks. LF9/24

LOST: A blue and grey NIKE windbreaker left in JHA 143 on Tuesday (9/18) REWARD if returned Call 487-5766. LF9/24

Found: Set of Dorm keys found 9/19 in MSB 411 Call 487-6462 3:30 -5:00pm LF9/21


## CAREER DAY '84

**open to all students — all majors**
**Tuesday, September 25th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
**Student Union Ballroom**

*Meet with major corporation representatives and learn about their companies, their programs and employment opportunities, ask questions without pressure of an interview.*

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**Pick up FREE tickets in 214 Commons**
**Show begins at 8:00pm**

**Head football coach appears distressed at the play of his team of late. Hopefully, things will improve for the Huskies Saturday against Morgan State (George Edwards photo).**

# . . . Jets, Giants, Pats are all strong

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but sources say that coach Joe Walton was just looking for a good excuse to make the switch.

Ryan has been super thus far, beating Indianapolis in front of their huge opening day crowd and the Cincinnati Bengals, a much better team than they have showed. Ryan is an accomplished signal caller. He is not Joe Namath, but he is certainly better than Richard Todd, who always seemed to grab defeat out of the arms of victory with his fourth quarter interceptions.

The Jets also have class athletes in running back Freeman McNeil and wide receiver Wesley Walker, who continues to baffle defensive backs with clutch despite being legally blind in one eye.

The defense is not what it once was, but with Mark Gastineau, Joe Klecko and Lance Mehl all playing they are more than respectable.

Nobody seems to think this team has a chance at the playoffs. Maybe they don't. But if you are caught looking past them, you are in trouble.

No one is looking past the New England Patriots this season. The Patriots began the season as some expert's choice for AFC champs.

They began 1984 with three touchdowns in a row and a 21-0 lead over Buffalo. The Bills came back to score them but fell short, 21-20.

The second half ineptness on offense continued against Miami the following week when quarterback Steve Grogan threw four interceptions in a 28-7 defeat.

Grogan continued his poor play in the first quarter against Seattle this past week and Coach Ron Meyer took him out with his team trailing 23-0.

Back up quarterback Tony Eason came on to ignite a furious rally which totaled 38 unanswered points. Eason tossed two TD passes and ran for another.

Eason is the quarterback of the future for the Patriots and his insertion into the lineup should spur them on the rest of the year. If the Patriot's defense comes around, the experts could be right about this team.

Promise abounds for the area's NFL teams, but the 13 games to go and every team being comepetitive, it will be difficult in the "real" football league.


# PARENTS DAY 84

**Invite your parents to one of these 1/2 hour Lecturette's on Saturday, Sept. 22nd.**

**SCHEDULE OF LECTURETTE S**

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| College of Liberal Arts & Sciences | "New England Fall Foliage: A Botanical Explanation." | Dr. Terry Webster 202 Commons 11'00 a.m. |
| College of Liberal Arts & Sciences | "Changes in the American English Language" 1964-1984 | Dr. Kenneth Wilson 313 Commons 11.00 a.m. |
| College of Agriculture & Natural Resources | "Challenges & Opportunities in the Food & Ag. Sciences" | Dean John Brand William B. Young Bldg. Room 233 11:45 a.m. |
| School of Pharmacy | "Toxic Plans and Plants as Drug Sources" | Assoc. Dean J. Michael Edwards Pharmacy Rm. 350 11:00 a.m. |
| School of Eng. | "What's Going On in Engineering" | Assoc. Dean G. Michael Howard Castleman 213 11:30 a.m. |
| School of Fine Arts | "Keeping Current in the Visual Arts" | Art Bldg. Rm. 102 11:00 a.m. |
| | "Keeping Current in the Dramatic Arts" | Art Bldg. Rm. 106 11:00 a.m. |
| | "Keeping Current in the Musical Arts" | Art Bldg. Rm. 107 11:00 a.m. |
| School of Nursing | TBA | |
| School of Allied Health | "How to Live to 150" | Harry Barney Koons Hall, Rm. 111 11:30 a.m. |
| Dept. of Sport & Leisure Studies | "The Study of Sport" | Dr. David Camaione Gentry Rm. 201 11:00 a.m. |
| Museum of Natural History. | "New Museum of Natural History for Connecticut" Followed by Tour | Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer LS 154 10:30-11:00 a.m. |
| School of Business Administration | "Explanation of Business Communication at UCONN" | SBA 122 11:15 a.m. Ken Weber |
| | "Production Control" | 11:30 a.m. Abe Dontge |
| School of Family Studies | "Design and Resource Management" | Dr. A. Jorrelle DRM Lounge 11:00 a.m. |
| | "Human Development and Family Relations" | Dr. G. Nass DRM Lounge 11:00 a.m. |
| School of Nursing | "Explanation and Orientation to the School of Nursing Curriculum" | Asst. Dean Nancy Miner School of Nursing Rm. 105 10:30-12:00 p.m. |

**Any questions? Call B.O.G. x3904**
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# Ali undergoes more test to determine health

NEW YORK (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease. And, Ali said he wanted to asssure his fans he was not dying.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's didease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believe his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said in a telephone interview.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management compapany. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication.

Ali, whose speech was slow and at times slurred, said in a television interview Wednesday that it was possible that boxing had caused his problems, but he never regretted his ring career because it of the good it had allowed him to bring to other people.

"I'm glad I've been charitable all my life. I'm glad I gave away lots of money. I'm glad I helped a lot of poor people," Ali said in the WNBC interview.

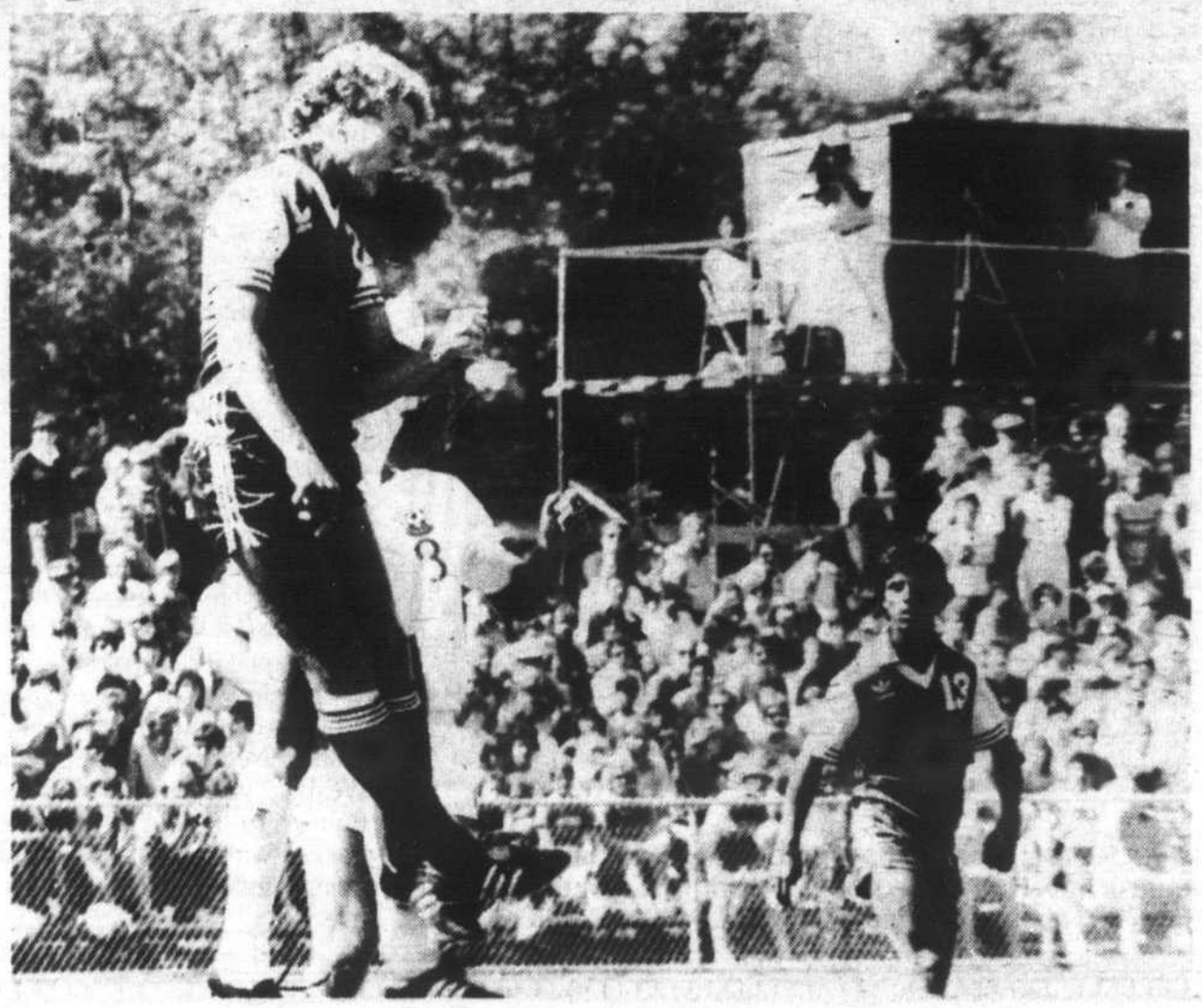
He said he expected to be hospitalized for two more days.

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Colombia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on the former champion "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali, who won 56 of 61 fights, 37 by knockout, is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks

Ali's speech has been slurred - at times unintelligible - for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told well-wishers at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I m in good shape."



**Two UConn and Southern Methodist University players fight for the ball and "bang heads" in a recent match at the UConn soccer field. The Huskies will be back at home Sunday to play Fairfield (John Metaxas photo).**

**SPORTS TODAY**

field hockey vs. Providence College (UConn field hockey field) 3:30 p.m

women's soccer vs. Providence College (UConn soccer field) 3 p.m.


# Parents Day is Saturday

## FACULTY RECEPTIONS

For parents of UConn Students
10:30 a.m. — 12 noon

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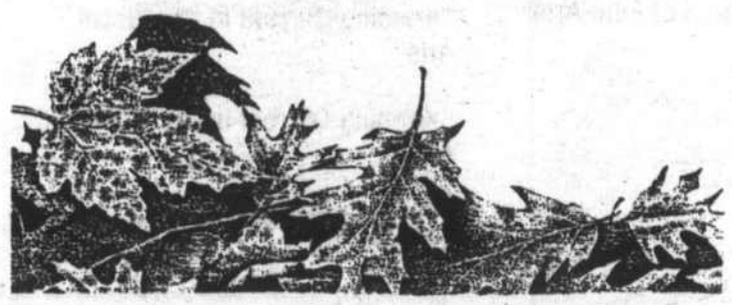
| College of Agriculture & Natural Resources and Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture | (W.B. Young Building, Rooms 207-208) |
| School of Allied Health Professions | (Koons Hall, Room 111) |
| School of Business Administration | (School of Business, Room 122) |
| School of Education | (Education Building, Lounge) |
| School of Family Studies | (Design & Resource Management, Lounge) |
| School of Nursing | (Nursing Building, Room 105) |
| School of Fine Arts | (Art Building) |

PICK UP A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF PARENTS DAY EVENTS IN COMMONS 214 ON FRIDAY.





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THE Oasis Cafe

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Time: 9 p.m. — 12 a.m.
Where: S.U. Ballroom

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# . . . computers to aid sports info

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With all the material newspapers have to deal with, they don't have enough time to deal with each release we would normally send them over the telecopier," he said. "With the new system, all sports, especially those that don't usually get much publicity, will receive more exposure. We can guarantee coaches that if they cooperate with us, they will get the print."

"The more publicity a team gets the better off it will be in all areas—more notoriety, more publicity and, most importantly, better recruiting."

Sports information,done correctly, can be one of the most valuable assets to an institution, according to Tolokan. Sports can affect admission, as in the case of Georgetown which saw a 46% jump in admission applications following the basketball teams 1984 NCAA championship season. In addition, the notoriety that sports brings to an institution, will spill over to all branches of that school.

"We hope to eventually communicate with all university departments and aid anyone interested in starting their own systems." Tolokan said. "In addition, we are in the process of working with other sports information offices around the country to help them set up their own systems. This will make it even easier for us to communicate with each other."

The plan was first actively pursued in the fall of 1983 and culminated in August when the units were delivered to the school. Most of the details involving the software programs were worked out between Tolokan and Orth-Tec during the summer. Orth-Tec is already involved in the field of horse racing and when Tolokan told them of the potential market there was with colleges, the company became extremely interested.

"We received tremendouscooperation from the entire athletic department." Tolokan said. "(Athletic Director) John Toner was outstanding. We told him what we wanted and he came through for us."

The office presently communicates with 17 newspapers, including the Boston Globe, The Hartford Courant, Norwich Bulletin, and the Boston Herald. Tolokan is currently trying to provide a hook-up with the two wire services, AP and UPI, and the USA Today newspaper.

The first official transmision made by the sports information office was on September 1, when the men's socer team was in South Carolina for its first game of the year.The operation went off with only a few problems.

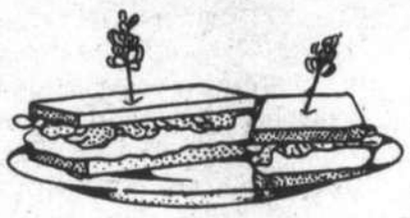
"It's a learning experience for everyone in the office," Tolokan said. "We've had help from a number of UConn alumni involved in the computer field who have come back and worked with us to develop the whole package."

"There are a lot of schools doing many different things," said Assistant Sports Information Director Chuck Steedman, "but we are the first school to do something like this. That's what makes UConn unique."

**The defensive unit of the field hockey team awaits a penalty shot during a recent home game. The Huskies will be in action again today against Providence (George Edwards photo).**


Huskies

FINE FOOD AND DRINK



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RUSH EVENTS

THURS. SEPT. 20, 9:00 pm
Wave Party-(informational,potential rushees and invited guests)
Sat. Sept. 22-Parents Day - Party on the hill at football game, cookout at the house after the game.
Tues. Sept. 25 - informational SMOKER Party for Rushees, a chance to meet the Brothers and learn about the SIGMA CHI EXPERIENCE
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# Huskies defeat BU 3-0

**By Mark Pukalo**
**Associate Sports Editor**

NEW BRITAIN—Matt Addington scored just 49 seconds into the game and that was all UConn would need to defeat Boston University 3-0 last night at Willow Brook Park.

It was the first home game that UConn has played away from the campus in their history and 6,200 fans went home happy as their Huskies played flawlessly on defense and took advantage of their opportunities on offense.

"Our defense was superb tonight," Coach Joe Morrone said. "Andy (Pantason) played well in net and the entire team played under control the entire game.

Addington scored on a header after a centering pass by E.J. Raftery landed squarely on his head. Addington, playing with a slightly separated shoulder, punched it over BU goalie John Ole Moe's head and into the net.

"Coach Morrone told us to go out and try for a quick goal to demoralize them," Addington said. "I can't believe the goalie didn't get it."

After the Huskies took the 1-0 lead their defense took over. Goalkeeper Andy Pantason made an incredible kick save on his back and Joe Trager cleared another shot out from the goal line.

"I felt better after we got that first goal," Pantason said. "I feel much more confident this season and the shutouts make me feel better."

With just [illegible] minutes remaining in the first half, UConn sweeperback Kieran Coffey, sent a perfect ball down the left sideline towards Eric Myren. Myren took the ball, faked out a BU defender and sent a rocket into the left corner of the net. It was Myren's first goal of the season and the Huskies held a 2-0 lead at the half.

"I told the team to come out in the second half and show the crowd some more good soccer," Morrone said.

And the Huskies did just that, outshooting BU 29-21 on the game and scoring once more on a beautiful pass from Kieran Coffey to Joe Trager. Trager split the defense and put it pst BU goalie Ole Moe, who had 13 saves on the night.

**UConn's Jeff Dunn fires in a goal past the North Texas State goaltender. Dunn and his teammates travel to Syracuse Friday after beating BU 3-0 Wednesday in New Britain. (John Metaxas photo).**

The Huskies simply outclassed the younger Terries who dropped to (0-4-1).

"We just lost to a better team tonight," BU Coach Hank Steinbrecher said. "They are without a doubt the best team we've played this year."

BU lost to Colombia 2-1 and defending Division II Champion Seattle Pacific.

"We are playing very well right now but there's a long way to go," Morrone said.

The Huskies injury problems are continuing. Thouki Stavrianidas and Matt Mosher are out, Kanto Lulaj is in the infirmary, and Addington's shoulder could be serious.

"We have injury problems, but with our team concept, all our players are ready to play," Morrone said.

"We had to give up the home crowd's intensity in Storrs," Morrone said. "We took a chance against a tough New England oponent but we're glad we did and we'll be back next year."

# University becomes first in country with automated sports information

**By Jim Acton**
**Sports Editor**

In a move towards complete automation, the athletic department has purchased a modern, state-of-the-art computer system for its Office of Media Relations/Sports Information, making the University of Connecticut the first school in the country to utilize such a system.

According to Tim Tolokan, director of Media Relations, the university is now capable of transmitting data from the sports information office, located in the W.B. Young building, directly to the computers of any newspaper in the country. No other university in the country is capable of similar transmissions with newspapers.

The system consists of three Digital Rainbow personal computers that interact with papers through use of a modem. The actual software was purchased from Orth-Tec Inc. of Salem, New Hampshire, who devised a plan through which the sports information office could better utilize their time and personnel. The total cost of the system to the university was $7000.

Before this system was implemented, any releases, programs, or notes that had to be sent to the state's newspapers had to be sent over a telecopier that relays the messages over the telephone. A normal transmision on a telecopier takes six minutes whereas the computer can send a large amount of material in a minute or less, reducing the time for long distance calls.

"I feel comfortable in saying that the system will repay itself in telephone and typesetting savings alone in 18 months," Tolokan said. "We no longer have to rely on our printer, Thames Printing of Norwich, to typeset any material. It can all be done right here in the office, both typesetting and corrections.

Tolokan, who replaced the retired Joe Soltys as director of sports information, has worked in the office for four years. Before coming to the university, he was the sports editor of the Norwich Bulletin. This experience has helped Tolokan in his search for a system which will aid both his office and the newspapers he deals with.

"Being in the newspaper business at one time, I know the problems papers have with both lack of time and shortage of manpower," he said. "In a short time, we've been able to accomplish a great deal and improve our ability to communicate with the press."

Standard procedure before this system was purchased was to type out a game story or release and send it to a paper via the telecopier. The paper receiving the information would then have to retype the data into its own system before sending it to print. Now, all the typing is done in the sports information office and sent into the paper's own computer terminals.

Tolokan believes this will help the amount of publicity that all 22 of the universities intercollegiate sports will receive.

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**Look for sixth straight win:**

# Huskies to meet Friars

**Matt Winans**
**Campus Correspondent**

The field hockey team puts its undefeated record on the line tomorrow against Providence College on the field hockey field at 3:30p.m. UConn is currently ranked number one in the New England Conference.

This season's field hockey team features three seniors, all First Team All-Americans back for their fourth season as varsity regulars on the forward line. Co-Captain Rose Smith, Lisa D'Amadio and Wendy Hug provide the nucleus of Husky ball control offense. The trio combined for 105 goals and 44 assists in three seasons together.

Also, returning is senior co-captain Terry Kix, a concensus First Team All American goalie. Terry has an overall three year varsity record in net of 22-1-2 with 18 shutouts. She has only permitted 9 goals in 25 starts over three seasons.

Although Providence does not have the talent UConn does, they will still provide excellent competition for the Huskies. Coach Diane Wright has stated that even though Providence has a young team, they still improve every year and provide stiff competition. "When you're number one, everybody is up for you and you have to stay sharp," head coach Diane Wright said.

Wright does not expect too much difficulty from the Friars. In order for UConn to win they must continue to maintain their ball control offense and utilize the fastbreak and long ball when necessary. This year the NCAA has employed a new rule allowing players to shoot outside the circle in front of the goal. This creates more scoring opportunities and puts more excitement into the game.

UConn plays all its home games at their new field near the baseball field and ice hockey rink. All home games during the week start at 3:30 and admission is free.

# Big Sunday ahead for local pro football teams

**By Mark Pukalo**
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The three local professional football teams have (2-1) records, but they have all arrived there in different ways.

The New York Giants edged by Philadelphia on opening day 28-27, but it really wasn't that close. The Giants dominated until punter Dave Jennings was hurt and kicker Ali-Haji Sheihk had to punt. The punt was blocked and the Eagles carried the ball in for the score. A veteran like Jennings probably would have gotten off the punt somehow.

The giants then mauled "South America's team," the Dallas Cowboys, 28-7, when they took advantage of every Cowboy mistake to send them home wondering how bad they were.

But as if prosperity was too much for them, the Giants gave up the ball in key situations against Washington Sunday and lost, 30-14.

Interestingly, the Giants seemed to show that they were at the top to stay only in their loss. The Eagles might be the worst team in the league and the Cowboys gave the game to the Giants, but the Redskins were coming off two losses and were eager for a win.

The Redskins scored easily on their first drive, but the Giants came right back behind the strong arm of Phil Simms, who has been extremely impressive so far. Simms directed them to a score but Washington made it 13-7 on their next possession.

As the Giants offense faltered the rest of the half, their defense kept the score at 13-7. They could have folded up their tent, but they hung in there and even took the lead 14-13 before Rob Carpenter's fumble did them in. Except for the fumbles, the Giants played like a playoff team and with a win next week against Tampa Bay, they might well be on their way.

The New York Jets are not expected to go that far, yet they have shown some promise in their first three outings.

Quarterback Pat Ryan took over the duties from Ken O'Brien while O'Brien was worrying about going to jail,

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